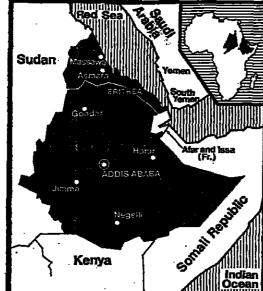
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Ethiopia Plans Socialist State, 1-Party System



ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 20 (Reurs).—Ethiopia's military rulers mounced today that they would rn the country into a socialist ate with a one-party system. rect government control of most the economy, and collective

In a key policy statement read er Radio Ethiopia exactly 100 us after the military deposed mperor Haile Selassie and ended nturies of feudal rule, the Milirv Council said it would remstruct the country in line with motto "Ethiopia Tikdem" Sthiopia First).

"Ethiopia Pirst means Ethiopian ocialism," the statement said. locialism means equality, the ght to guide one's own destiny, ne right to work and earn." Today's statement was the first abile indication of the council's illtical leanings, although there ad been speculation that it light adopt a form of Socialism milar to that of Tanzania.

Observers here noted that a considerable number of Chinese officials have arrived here in recent weeks and added that Ethio-

in neighboring Somalia.

RA Offers a Holiday Truce, Proposes Permanent Peace

fore the blasts. No casualties

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Irish epublican Army today declared Christmas holiday cease-fire of l days in its offensives in Britn and Ireland and put proesals to the British government

The Provisional IRA's move as received with caution. Poliuns in Britain and in Northn Ireland showed different reacons to the guerrillas' terms. In a statement in Dublin, the rovisionals announced a "susension of operations" from midight Sunday through Jan. 2. Meanwhile, Scotland Yard vowi to hunt down IRA bombers ithout letup even during the

Police blame the IRA for a y b campaign that has killed persons and injured 217 in attacks in England during the

t month. he last blast in England, bee the cease-fire announcement, k place last night near Selfges, the biggest department re in London's busiest shopig area, Oxford Street.

he bomb-100 pounds of exsives packed in a car-shated shop windows over a 100~ rd radius, slightly injuring 'ee persons. It was the biggest blast in England in the

rent campaign.
The number of casualties was ld down by the action of poemen who quickly cleared the a of shoppers after a woman th an Irish accent telephoned

1 few hours after the truce nouncement, four bombs exoded in Belfast in what a police licer described as the terrorists ist fling before the truce

Two stores and a pub were imaged in the blasts. Police said that half-hour telenone warnings were given and ist the areas were cleared be-

pia's ruling body might now be influenced by Chinese thinking. There has been speculation that China might try to win over Ethiopia as an ally to counter the influence of the Soviet Union

The statement today said the Military Council had decided on the introduction of a one-party system because the establishment of several parties would lead their leaders to act in their own interests rather than thatof the people.

The statement added that all property useful for the progress of the country's economy would come under direct government control.

It said some firms, although they might be nationalized, could remain in the hands of their

The IRA made it clear in

the truce declaration that it

expected the British government

to reciprocate by halting what it

called aggressive military action.

raids and harassments. Any

breach of these terms would be

considered a refusal to accept

the truce and "appropriate acwould be taken, the Pro-

In a guarded statement on the

IRA announcement, Merlyn Rees,

ern Ireland, said that the actions

of security forces would be "re-

lated to the level of any activity

which may occur." He said no

specific promises would be given.

after a mediation group of Prot-

estant churchmen proposed peace

to the Provisional IRA at a secret

meeting in the Irish Republic

last week. They carried the Pro-

visionals' reactions and proposals

for a permanent cease-fire to

The British administrator said

today that he told the church-

men that if there was a genuine

have no option but to resume

The proposals are believed to

include demands for a British

declaration of intent to withdraw

its forces from Northern Ireland,

an end to interpment without

trial and an amnesty for all pris-

oners sentenced for political of-

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The truce will be the third

The truce declaration came

Britain's administrator for North-

visionals said.

Mr. Rees.

hostilities."

said that government land would be cultivated by collective farm groups while private farmers would be given government A recent report on cultivated land in this largely agricultural country said that the former imperial government owned about

were run properly. "However,

strict control over their income will be conducted by the govern-ment in the interest of the pub-

It said that "private establish-ments which do not contradict the philosophy of Ethlopia

First ... can be run without

interference of the government." There was no elaboration on

precisely what kind of establish-

ments would fall into this cate-

the establishment of small-scale

industries was in line with the

Military Council's policy and

"In addition, foreign investors are invited to invest their capi-

tal... as long as they help the country's economic activities."

Collective Farms

On agriculture, the statement

would be encouraged.

But the statement said that

lic," the statement said.

15 per cent of the total, the gov-ernment 25 per cent, and the former aristocracy and the church 20 per cent each. The rest is said to be owned by farmers cultivating relatively small acreages.

The statement said that the exploitation of manpower would be banned and the structure of

based on the right of the people administer themselves On foreign policy, the statement said that Ethiopia was determined to maintain good relations with the Sudan, Kenya

the future government would be

and Somalia Rural Campaign Ethiopia and Somalia have been at odds for years over the

disputed Ogaden area, described the Somali government in Mogadishu as "Somali territory under Ethiopian colonization," Ties with neighboring Kenya were strained in September when President Jomo Kenvatta urged

the Military Council here to refrain from dealing harshly with Haile Selassie, In another development here, the military completed preparations for a huge mass rally tomorrow to mark the official

opening of the country's rural

cessation of violence there would development campaign. be a new situation to which the The campaign provides for 60,000 students and teachers to government would naturally rego into the countryside to explain The Provisionals warned that the aims of the Military Council if the British government did not give a satisfactory reply to its proposals by midnight Jan. 2, and instruct the rural population on such subjects as basic health care and improved farming the Irish Republican Army will

> The Military Council has described land reform as its major preoccupation and has said that intensive studies are under way for a new system.

> There has been no indication of exactly what the military envisages, and for the tenant farmers—who make up the major-ity of the population—nothing has changed so far.

Sworn In After House Vote

Rockefeller Takes Office; Ford Says He's Delighted

By Linda Charlton WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (NYT). -Nelson Addrich Rocketeller was sworn in last night as the 41st Vice-President of the United

He was administered the oath by Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger in a televised ceremony—the first ever made from the Senate chamber. He became Vice-President one day short of four months after his nomination by President

• Rockefeller is seen able to invigorate vice-presidency.

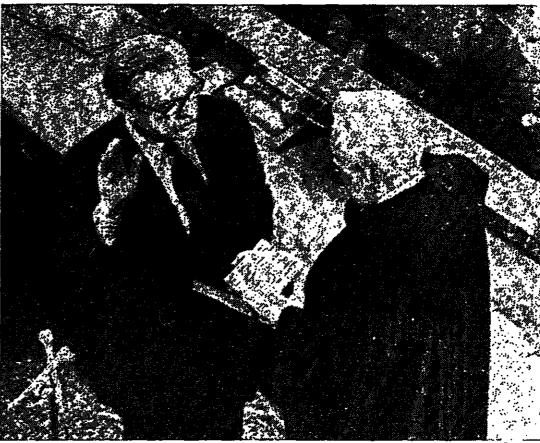
Ford, who escorted him to the Senate. Members of Mr. Rockefeller's family, the Congress, the Cabinet and New York State dignitaries were among those who witnessed the ceremony. The 66-year-old former New

York governor, the second man to become Vice-President without a public vote, took office after the House completed congressional approval of his nomination by a vote of 287 to 128. The Senate approved Mr. Rockefeller by a vote of 90 to ? last week. Ford Statement

Immediately after the confirmation vote, the White Bouse issued the following statement by President Ford:

"I am delighted that Nelson Rockefeller has been duly confirmed today to be the 41st Vice-President of the United States.
I congratulate him and look forward to his participation and assistance in the administration.

"I commend the House of Representatives for its confirmation vote today, and the Senate for its vote carlier. Members of the 93d Congress have rendered a



Nelson Rockefeller takes oath from Chief Justice Warren Burger.

the constitutional office of the Vice-President before adjourn-Americans will benefit from the distinguished and devoted public service of the new

Vice-President."

members of the House took the floor to argue for and against.

Mr. Rockefeller's confirmation. The votes against him appeared to come from a coalition of liberal Democrats, such as Bella Abzug

of Iowa and John Ashbrook of Ohio,

President Ford, the only previous Vice-President to have attained the office through the 25th Amendment to the Constituof New York and Thomas Reess tion, was confirmed by the House of California and conservative on Dec, 6, 1973, by a vote of 387

President on Aug. 9, 1974, nominated the multimillionaire New

The 25th Amendment provides for the selection of a vice-president without a vote of the electorate but through presidential appointment and congressional

approval. House Sparsely Filled

The general debate on Mr. Rockefeiler's confirmation began at 2 p.m. yesterday in a sparsely filled House chamber and con-tinued on through the afternoon with fluctuating attendance.

Perhaps because its outcome was considered certain, cany members strolled in the aisles, chatted and laughed as speakers presented their pleas to vote one way or the other. Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky, who was presiding, continually used his gavel to urge them to "come to order." occasionally interrupting a speaker to call for quiet.

The six hours allotted for debate by the Rules Committee was divided into three two-hour seg-

One segment was under the control of the Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino jr., D-N.J., which meant that he decided who might speak, and for how long. The two other segments were controlled by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, of Michigan, the ranking Republican of the Judiclary Committee, and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, the senior representative among 12 Democrats on the cor.mittee who acted against Mr. Rockefeller's confirmation.

Approval of the Rockefeller nomination was recommended by the committee last Thursday by a vote of 26-to-12, with all the

Rockefeller Is Late for First Day Of Work as President of Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (IHT).—Vice-President Rockefeller was late for work this morning.

Delayed by Washington traffic, the new Vice-President

missed the opening gavel and morning prayer before taking over his duties as presiding officer of the Senate. He arrived five

Mr. Rockefeller later disclaimed reports that he would become the major power in the Ford administration. He told newsmen: "I'm not going to pose a problem for anybody. 1 want to be as quiet and helpful and only do that which is appropriate and useful to the President and the people of this

He also said that inflation and recession were the major problems facing the nation adding. "I want to do whatever President Ford wants me to do to help him with his programs on these problems,"

TEL AVIV. Dec. 20 (UPI). - tary sources in Tel Aviv report-

And Heads for Adjournment

Congress Approves the Trade Bill

It was the last major piece of

legislation undertaken by the

Congress. Only a tax bill, a social

of minor items remained to be

The major thrust of the trade

72 to 4 in the Senate.

adiourn.

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (IHT). -The 93d Congress headed for adjournment tonight after both houses passed the comprehensive trade reform bill, which links U.S. trade concessions for the Soviet Union to the easing of

emigration restrictions. The measure, which had been delayed for 20 months over the emigration issue, was considered a top-priority item by the Ford

administration. It was passed by

Rabin Challenges Sadat to Parley

frontation with the Soviet Union

and to show the Arabs that it

could extract concessions from

In Washington, the State De-

partment today refused to discuss

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SEOUL, Dec. 20 (Reuters).— The man who killed the wife of

President Chung Ree Park in

supplies.

the Israelis.

bill is to grant the President wide powers to reduce trade barriers in preparation for a new round of international trade talks, which have been delayed pending congressional passage of the trade measure. The deadlock over the emigra-

did not agree to open a corridor tion issue was broken last month through its lines for passage of with a compromise worked out United Nations food and water by Senators Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Abraham Ribicoff, Gen, Dayan said the United Conn. and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. States made the threat because and Secretary of State Henry it wanted to avoid a direct con-Kissinger.

Under the agreement, longterm, low-cost trade credits and most-favored-nation tariff treatment would be granted to the Soviet Union provided that the President determines and assures

323 to 36 in the House and by moving toward easing the emi gration of Jews and others desiring to move to other countries. The measure now goes to the White House, where it is certain The trade concessions autoto be signed by President Ford.

matically expire in 18 months and must be renewed by Congress. Sen. Jackson has said that, to fulfill the agreement, Russia should allow enugration to rise services measure and a handful from its prevent level of 35,000 cleared before Congress was to a year to around 60.000. On Wednesday, the Soviet

Union declared that it had not agreed to change its policy on emigration. Senators Jackson. Ribicoff and Javits called the Soviet reaction a face-saving measure. They insist that the conditions concerning emigration would be met. They added that TIS concessions on trade would be cut off if the conditions were

Although the Jackson amendment on emigration drew most of the attention during the debate on the bill, the trade provisions were considered more important. In final debate in the House

today, the measure's floor manager, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, characterized the international trade provisions of the bill as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Convicted of Acting for North Korea Assassin of Mrs. Park Is Hanged in Seoul

Giscard Says Shah 'Misunderstood' Gold Pact

Discussing Ford Accord, Other Summits

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Dec. 20 (IHT).-Preslent Valery Giscard d'Estaing aid tonight that the Shah of ran had "misunderstood" the ecent agreement on fixing a new rice for gold, and that it would ot lead to a collapse of the vestern monetary system as the hab charged vesterday. Spraking on the results of his

· Europe is puzzled by Shah's sharp opposition to any re-valuation of gold. Page 2.

ecent summit meetings. Mr. Gisard d'Estaing said in a tele-ision interview that he had not greed with President Ford in lartinique to a "revaluation of old." but that their accord imp!; allowed central banks to ount gold at its market value. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's protests in an interview yesterday vere accompanied with a threat to raise oil prices if the Western countries increased the gold price.

"It was a misunderstandir Giscard dEstaing said tonight. The Shah thought we wanted to organize an increase in the price of gold. It is not that at all It is simply allowing gold to be held at its true value."

Earlier today, France had announced that it would revalue its gold stock early in the new year. At the present official price of \$42.22 an ounce, French official holdings are worth 19.6 billion france (about \$4.35 billion). The revalued price will b- close to the present market price of il -an ounce, and will increase the value of the French gold more than four times, to 78.4 billion

Officials here suggested that the Shah's comments were made because Iran has traditionally kept so little of its reserves in gold. The International Monetary Fund figures from last Sep-tember showed that of total reserves of some \$6 billion, Iran had only \$155 million in gold at official prices.

The Martinique agreement

would allow countries, if they chose, to value gold at the market price, The United States, with some \$11 billion in gold, announced this week-in a move that surprised many observersthat it may consider revaluing The West Germans and British

have been more reticent about revaluing the metal. Italy, with \$3.8 billion in gold, reached an agreement with West Germany earlier this year allowing a \$2-billion West German loan to be secured by Italian gold valued at Mr. Giscard d'Estaing gave an hourlong fireside interview to newsmen and to the nation to

explain results of his recent

summit conferences with Soviet,

He denied charges that he had given in to the United States on energy during last weekend's Martinique mecting.
"I don't believe in talking

Premier Yitzhak Rabin challeng-

ed Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat today to meet him "for

Mr. Rabin said Egypt would

have to decide within the next few weeks whether it sought

progress toward a peace settle-

ment or would return to prior

conditions for talks and prepara-

The Premier spoke after mili-

the purpose of a peace" between

their two countries.

about winners and losers," he told the newsmen interviewing him. The essence of the Marti-nique communique was the paragraph in which the United States agreed that a consumer-producer meeting could take place. 'As for the consumers meeting

among themselves," he said, "we have always believed in that." He said he thought there had been a change in the U.S. attitude on oil prices from a year ago. Last year the U.S. objective wa: a lowering in prices. The objective today is to encourage the development of their own recources, and for that they would like a small price reduction, not an important one." Asked if his election last May (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ed that Egyptian submarines and missiles boats have sailed through the Suez Canal, indicating that the waterway would snon he effectively open to U.S. Television Interview

Responding to an interview by Mr. Sadat over American television yesterday, in which the Egyptian leader said he wanted to reach a peace with Israel, Mr. Rabin told a businessmen's "I would phrase my question to him this way: If you really

want peace, why do you just say so for propaganda purposes on American television? "Why do you not rather take a real concrete step?" Mr. Rabin

said. "Let us sit together, in the presence of others, with the purpose of the meeting and the dialogue being a peace between Egypt and Israel. "If you, President Sadat, are

ready for that, I am ready—at any place and at any time," Mr. The Israeli leader said that in the coming weeks Egypt "will have to decide for itself in which direction it is beaded, either progress towards peace or a re-

turn to the extremist policy of

the United States threatened to

supply Egypt's Third Army, trapped in the Sinal, if Israel

presenting prior conditions to peace negotiations and priming militarily for war." Dayan Reports Threat In a lecture prepared for delivery at Bar Han University here last night. Former Defense Min-Moshe Dayan said that immediately after last year's war

August during an attempt on the President's life was hanged here The Justice Ministry said that Mun Se Kwang, a Korean who had lived in Japan, was executed in a Seoul prison. The banging occurred three days after the Supreme Court upheld his death

According to the ministry, Mun expressed his sorrow to the President and the Korean people for the killing of Mrs. Park at a National Day ceremony here on Aug. 15. Mun fired pistol shots at the President, missing him but fatally hitting his 48-year-old

He was later convicted of arting under orders from two North pan, one of them a leader of the Korean Presidents' Association in Japan, a pro-North Korean group known as Chosen Soren.

Japan, said in his will that he would not have committed the crime had he been born in Korea, the Justice Ministry sald.

"I was a fool to be deceived by Chosen Soren into committing such an offense and I deserve death," he was quoted as saving. Mun's attempt on the life of Mr. Park touched off a serious diplomatic dispute between South Korea and Japan. The Seoul government held Japan responsible and asked for a crackdown

on Chosen Soren. After a month of anti-Jananese demonstrations in Seoul, the two countries ended the dispute in late September when a Japanese emissary came here to promise that his government would control anti-South Korea activities in his country.

Mun, who would have been 23 next Thursday, received his death sentence Oct. 19 and the sentence was upheld on Nov. 20. Meanwhile, the police today

Mun, who lived all his life in fired tear gas at demonstrators in southwestern Korea who were calling for a revision of the constitution according to news reports reaching here The leader of the opposition

New Democratic party, Eim Young Sam, led about 100 party members on a 20-minute march in Kwangju City. Retaliation Raid After the march was broken

up, a group of pro-government war veterans stormed the party's headquarters and pulled down a The disturbances followed a speech by Mr. Kim calling on Mr. Park to step down. He

Mr. Park's "protracted dictato-rial rule" and said there could be no pasic solution without amending the constitution. But Premier Kim Jong Rd, also

the root cause of all political problems in South Korea lay in

in Kwangju last night, categorically rejected any such revision.

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Bullion Markets Unsettled

Europe Puzzled by Opposition Of Shah to Revaluing of Gold

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).-Europeans were perplexed today by the Shah of Iran's warning yesterday that any Western plans to revalue gold reserves could lead to higher oil prices and the posgible collapse of the world's monetary system.

The Shah made the statement in an interview in Tehran following an agreement in Martinique last weekend between President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that countries should be free to revalue their gold reserves at market rates—currently about four times the government-set price of \$42.22 an ounce.

Bullion dealers said the European gold markets were unsettled

Rabin Issues Challenge to Sadat to Meet

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Gen. Dayan's claim. "I don't think that it would be useful to rehash the events of that very tense period and deal with parts of them out of context," department spokesman Paul Hare said

Gen. Dayan had planned to give the lecture to about 500 university students, but was prevented by about 100 parents of soldiers killed in last year's war who protested his appearance. He finally read his lecture in private to a group of university eachers and outlines of the sneech were carried by Israel's national radio.

According to the radio, Gen. Dayan said a 1968 plan for a withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai and the Golan Heights was drawn up by the United States and presented to the Arabs with Israel's approval. He said the proposal, which called for a demilitarization of the Sinai following the Israeli withdrawal, was rejected by Gamal Abdel Nasser, then President of Egypt.

Bomb in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20 (UPI) .-Police tried to dismantle a time bomb hidden in a paint can in the heart of Jewish West Jerusalem today, but the charge exploded before they could disarm it.

Twelve persons, including two policemen, were wounded in the blast. Two were seriously injured, a hospital spokesman said.

Witnesses said the suspicious paint can was spotted on Zion Square. At the same time, the witnesses said, they also alerted police about a suspicious car bearing license plates from the oc-cupied West Bank of Jordan parked nearby.

Two policemen arrived shortly before 2:30 p.m., the witnesses said, and one of them inspected the car while the other carried the naint can to his patrol car

parked across the street. The can blew up while the policeman was trying to pry off its lid inside the patrol car.

The blast demolished the patrol car and shattered the glass front of a hairdressing salon, opposite the car, and windows in a nearby five-story office building.

ing was light and the price of gold closed almost unchanged at \$185 an ounce. On the foreign strengthened against major European currencies

Bookkeeping Matter

Common Market officials in Brussels said they could not understand the sharpness of the Shah's reaction to what they raid was no more than a bookkeeping operation, pointing out that Italy's gold stocks have been revalued for some time as the bas's for a big loan from West Ger-

Similar action by other Western countries could help them pay oil bills without forcing them to cut down heavily on imports and risk a depression, the European Economic Community sources said.

They said they could not see how the situation of the oilproducers could be worsened by like silver or any other commodity, buying and selling at world market prices.

Oil producers are mostly . quiring dollars, not gold, an EEC official said, and the value of the dollar is not affected much by fluctuations in the gold price. A billion dollars still buys as many schools or fighter planes, no matter what the price of gold, he said.

This view was backed by British financial analysts. Sir George Bolton, a senior official at Lloyd's Bank International, said that gold should be treated just as any other commodity, rising and fall-ing in accordance with supply and demand.

In for Trouble

However, Sir Frederick Catherwood, director-general of the British Institute of Management, said: We are in for a certain amount of trouble if we cannot produce a stable system which the Arabs and Iran can trust."

Financial Times correspondent Richard Johns speculated that the Shah is worried that in spite of the enormous rise in Iran's oil revenues, it has few gold reserves and may have to continue borrowing abroad to finance its big spending programs.

Business editor John Palmer of the Guardian said financiers were especially puzzled by the Shah's outburst since it was easily within his power to demand gold in payment for oil if he feared a world paper-currency collapse.

Rome-Tehran Accord

ROME, Dec. 20 (NYT).-Italy: and Iran have signed an agreement expected to open the way for Italian technological aid to Iran in exchange for help in reducing this country's huge balance of payments deficit, it was announced today.

The accord culminated a fourday visit to Iran by Italian President Glovanni Leone which ended yesterday. A joint comvisit specified that a financial agreement to be drawn up in the near future would provide for the rapid carrying out of development projects which Iran intends to grant to Italian companies... which would allow for joint economic cooperation in the Third World."



Soldiers of an East German honor guard stand at attention during an East Berlin ceremony Friday in which John Sherman Cooper officially took up his new post.

Cooper Presents Credentials to East Germany

PERLIN (AP) .- Ambassador John Sherman Cooper, the first American envoy to East Ger-many, presented his credentials today to Chief of State Willi

Following the 13-minute cere-

mony, Mr. Stoph asked Mr. in his post. Mr. Cooper arrived Cooper to join him for a private conversation that lasted about 30 minutes.

The presentation of credennalizes an ambassador

said he was fed up with factions

within factions of the Labor party.

the mutiny by left-wingers on the defense spending bill, saying

that requests by the chief whip

on voting "must be obeyed, other-

wise there is no purpose in my

office." He also said privately

that he was angered by Mr. Wil-son's refusal to take disciplinary

No Whip

he was no chief and had no

whip, although one of his crucial

functions is to see that members

of the party vote for government

programs even if it means drag-

ging them from their sick beds.

tary private secretaries (Laborites

defled the party on the defense vote, and Mr. Wilson decided to

say nothing," another moderate

labor member said of the present

situation. "Mellish got upset. But

Wilson just doesn't want to stir

As part of the arrangement to

entice Mr. Mellish to keep his

job, Mr. Wilson promised to

speak to all Labor members of

Parliament after the Christmas

recess and stress the need for

Giscard Says

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signaled a "turning point" in

French-American relations, Air. Giscard d'Estaing, relaxed and smiling, said it was "rather a

He said one of the differences

and we didn't find a solution.

On his meeting earlier this

Shah Errs

things up. He took it."

There were eight parliamen-

posts in ministries) who

in effect, the chief whip felt

action against the group.

He was particularly upset over

in East Berlin Dec. 3. The embassy opened Dec. 9. East German Ambassador Rolf Sieber also presented his credentials to President Ford in Washington

MPs of Laborite Right Wing Organize to Fight Left Wing

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Dec. 20 (NYT).—The governing Labor party's right wing, long the silent majority, has decided to open a campaign against the troublesome left in a struggle generating new problems for Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The decision follows a marked

increase in the strength and confidence of the left-wingers, who are arguing, among other things, that Mr. Wilson is moving too slowly toward true Socialism and is "selling out" by planning to keep Britain in the European Economic Community. Their rehellion reached a high point this week when more than 50 of them refused to obey party orders and voted to condemn the government for not cutting deeper into defense spending.

By moving to organize themselves, the right-wing and moderate members are creating a rival faction within the party and laying the foundation for new ten-sions. They call themselves the "Manifesto" group and intend to challenge the left-wingers, who are members of the "Tribune"

Had Enough' "We've had enough," a moderate member said yesterday. "We are going to stop taking it from all the left-wingers and strike back. At a meeting of the parlia mentary party last night, the moderates were dominating things,

and that was quite a change." Such strains within the party were one reason why one of the most important men in the government's machinery, the chief whip in the House of Commons, offered his resignation Wednesday. He is Robert Mellish, who withdrew the offer after a latenight talk with Mr. Wilson. He

Liner France

LE HAVRE, Dec. 20 (UPI). -The luxury liner France, now retired, yesterday made one of the shortest voyages of its career-to a storage

Pulled by four tugboats, the world's longest passenger ship moved slowly to a canal at the end of the port, where it will await its fate.

The French Line still is stu-

IRA Orders

(Continued from Page 1) initiated by the Provisionals since

Northern Ireland Protestant extremists reacted angrily to the truce terms. The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist party, declared: "These are terms of capitulation and sur-

A spokesman for the Official Unionist party called for the defeat of the IRA and said. "You cannot have a truce with men

Democratic and Labor party leader. Gerry Pitt, welcomed any

Oliver Napier, leader of 'the moderate Alliance party, said that there would be a demand from Jeremy Thorpe welcomed the cease-fire, but said that govern-

Right-wing Conservative Rhodes Boyson objected to any deal with the IRA, which he said had de-

Taking It Easy In Retirement

dying whether the ship can be sold as a floating hotel or must be junked for scrap

Cease-Fire

The wide margins by which Mr Rockefeller was confirmed in both houses of Congress indicate, in part, a predisposition to give Mr. Ford what he feels he needs to get on with the job. But they also show that many legislators who were antagonistic were im-pressed by the way Mr. Rocke-feller conducted himself.

But Catholic politicians took

gested Mr. Rockefeller for the tob, thinks the same impression filtered through to the American public, largely as a result of the televising of some of the confirmation hearings. agreement which prevented further bloodshed even for a short dled himself in a difficult period of his personal life, with his

Permanent Truce

the vast majority of Irish people that the truce become permanent. British Liberal party leader ment policy must never be dictated by the IRA.

a moderate, which should make his dealing within the party ressonably easy in the future. From statements by Mr. Ford clared war on Britain. and others close to him, it seems

(Continued from Page 1) "the cornerstone in a program for world reconstruction."

William Eberle called the bill "a very sound basis" for a strong and effective U.S. negotiating

• The President will have the

the rate is 5 per cent or less of the value of the product and to reduce the rate by 60 per cent if the rate is over 5 per cent. • The President will have the authority to negotiate elimination of nontariff barriers, subject to approval by Congress.

veloping nations can also be eliminated by the President However. Communist countries and nations such as the oil-producing states, which band together in exporting cartels to raise

Ecevit Will Visit Cyprus Next Month

Former Premier Bulent Ecevit. who ordered Turkish troops into Cyprus last summer, will visit the island next month, his Republican People's party aunounced today.

Mr. Ecevit will arrive in Cyprus on Jan. 1 after sailing from Mersin, southeast Turkey, the launching point of the invasion that left the Turks in control of the northern third of the island. threatened détente.

prices, are ineligible for this • An East-West trade board will be set up to avert disrup-tive deals such as the grain sale

to the Soviet Union. The bill also rejects a State Department settlement of U.S. claims against Czechoslovakia for 20 per cent of sums due and ordered a better settlement as part of any U.S.-Czech trade

The measure, conceived by the Nixon administration as an aid to détente, has drawn protests from a number of countries in addition to the Soviet Union.

The Russians along with their rejection of the emigration compromise—have complained bitterly about a provision of the bill limiting low-cost loans to the Soviet Union to \$300 million. The Russians reportedly had hoped to get credits totaling billions of dollars. In addition, ambassadors from

22 Latin American countries protested to the State Department that, under the terms of the measure, they would be excluded from tariff cuts and trade preferences granted to developing nations. The State Department has

strongly protested the \$300-million loan limit. In the Senate today, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the outgoing chairman of the Fore'gn Relations Committee, denounced the loan ceiling as "invidious," charged that Congress had no right to include such restrictions and warned that they

Rockefeller Could Invigorate Office likely that Mr. Rockefeller will to the presidency now than a any point in his long pursuit of be asked to run the Domestic it. He accepted the vica-presi-Council or some analogous ordency because he thought it. ganization. He would emerge as constituted his last, best shot at. a principal, if not the principal, something he thought he had adviser to the President on a

News Analysis

and White House aides.

Mr. Rockefeller's interests at

the moment lie in trying to

define questions, more than in

providing answers. That has

always been his approach, and he

has pointed his advisers toward

a definition of the relationships

among the economy; the fuel

crisis, the food shortage, popula-

tion and ecology.

Presumably he would work

further on such questions, if his

mandate from Mr. Ford ran that

Political Position

the politician?

with any certainty.

And what of Nelson Rockefeller

Only three points can be stated

One: Mr. Rockefeller is closer

By R.W. Apple Jr.

-Even before Nelson Rockefeller

was sworn into office last night,

the Washington sharpshooters were reminding him that the

oringipal assignment of vice-pres-

idents has been to stay healthy.

feller has the best chance of any-

one who has held the vice-presi-

dency in recent times to have

an effect on government and

politics, despite the constraints

First, Mr. Rockefeller himself

brings to the job real executive

experience years and years of

running things, not just talking

about them. He is by disposition

and by training an operator, and,

as a renator said. He will find

No Electoral Mandate

a President who came to office with no electoral mandate, a

ment in a way unique in Ameri-

can political history. That was one of the reasons that Mr. Ford

Not that it is going to be easy. It will require tact on the former

New York governor's part to work out tenable relationships with the

President, the Cabinet and the

White House staff. If he is to have any influence, it must be

exerted through the President, and that will not be possible if

the President comes to see him

as a rival center of power within

the administration. Even as modest a man as

Gerald Ford is not going to let Mr. Rockefeller elbow him into

the wings, and presidents find it easy to isolate even the most

Brobdingnagian figures in the

vice-presidency, as Lyndon John-

son's experience with John Ken-

Mr. Rockefeller, despite his ego

and his habit of command, has

shown that he understands this.

Thus, he has avoided any sign

of presumptuousness in the long

weeks required for his confirma-

tion, refusing to grant interviews, avoiding the vice-president's of-fice and declining to submit the

names of potential staff members

for preliminary security clear-

undaunted by the intensive ques-

tioning and investigation to which he has been subjected. He ap-

pears to have persuaded himself

that it was a healthy experience,

especially in learning that things

which seem normal to multimil-

lionaires often seem strister to

Legislators Impressed

Former Defense Secretary Mel-

"The manner in which he han-

wife's illness and the sustained

interrogation, has given him much

greater acceptability around the

The character of the opposi-

tion to him in the Senate—it

came from four left-wing Dem-

ocrats and three right-wing

Republicans—has enabled Mr. Rockefeller to picture himself as

country." Mr. Laird said.

vin Laird, who first publicly sug-

Mr. Rockefeller comes to town

nedy demonstrated.

President who needs reinfor

Second, Mr. Rockefeller joins

some way to operate."

This is so for two reasons.

of the No. 2 lob.

But the fact is that Mr. Rocke-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (NYT).

broad range of domestic concerns. Two: No matter what Presi-To make such an arrangement work Mr. Ford would have to dent Ford's decisions, Mr. Rockepermit Mr. Rockefeller to recruit feller's best strategy is to work talented staff-something he hard and build a record in the showed a gift for in Albanyvice-presidency II he does to, and somehow arrange things so he will have a leg up for 1976 the Vice-President does not work at cross purposes with the Cabinet if Mr. Ford decides not to run

Three: His future seems irrevocably tied to the fortunes of the President. If the Ford administration encounters economic disaster, the electorate is no: likely to pick its No. 2 man for

the salvage operation.
The conviction that Mr. Ford will not seek a second term, once rampant in Washington, has all but disappeared. Still given the intractability of the problems he faces, and in view of his wife's health, the President might yet decide not to run in 1976. Mr. Rockefeller, like everyone else, will have to wait to hear the decision, and in the meantime, about the best he can do is to demonstrate that he is a firstclass piece of "standby equin-

Rockefeller Assumes Office; Ford Says He's 'Delighted'

(Continued from Page 1) committee's 17 Republicans and 9 of its 21 Democrats voting in favor. Mr. Ford, last year, won a 30-to-8 vote from the same committee in favor of his vicepresidential nomination.

Rep. Rodino, who voted for the Ford nomination in committee but reversed himself in the House, was the peaker pro tem, announcing that this time he planned to support the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

He outlined the committee's scrupulously careful, intensive and complete investigation" of Mr. Rockefeller, a probe which included nine days of public hearings. He mentioned some of the areas of principal concern to the committee—the family's wealth, Mr. Rockefeller's gifts and interest-free loans to state officials and associates and the Rockefeller financing of an unflattering campaign blography of

He went on to say, "You've got to take what I consider to be the totality" of the nominee—his talents and his "giving of himself and his time" to public service.

a political opponent.

"Then I must say," he conchided "that despite the fact that I had to search my con-

science. I want to say to you that

as chairman of the committee I am going to support the nomination of Rockefeller."

The important issue, he added, "whether or not Rockefeller is fit and qualified under the 25th Amendment" to be Vice-Presi-

This was a view that the onposition forces, led by Rep. Kastenmeier and the other com-mittee dissenters, did not sup-There was general agreement that Mr. Rockefeller was in terms of ability and back in the ground, qualified. Rep. Kastenmeier, in his statement, set forth 😅 the basic argument that underlay most of the other opposing state-

"With this nomination," he said. "we face the possibility of merging this tremendous economic power with the greatest political power held in this country. The scope of this private author ty raises the serious question of whether or not Rockefeller, as president, would be able to distinguish between the private interest and the public good."

Soviet-Portuguese Pact

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP).-The Soviet Union and Portugal yesterday signed a trade agreement based on equality and mutual benefit Tass reported.

Russia Reportedly Expresses Anger at Credit Limit by U.S.

-The Soviet Union has followed up its sharp disavowal of an agreement concerning emigration exchange for trads benefits with a private denunciation of Congress's passage of a four-year ceiling of \$300 million on Export-Import Bank credits to Russia. A Senate vote yesterday of 71-24

and a vote of 280-96 in the House Wednesday extended the bank's lending authority but put a celling for the first time on loans for projects in the Soviet Union. The legislation limits new loans for Soviet projects to \$300 mil-

lion for four years, bans any loans to produce, process or distribute Soviet fossil fuels and limits to \$40 million loans involving research and exploration for fossil energy in the Soviet Union. Several State Department of-

ficials said yesterday that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger late Wednesday that Moscow was angry at what it regarded as American failure to live up to its side of the new détente relationship.

Without stating whether the Soviet Union would step up emigration in return or the modest trade benefits approved by Congress, Mr. Dobrynin reportedly was caustic in his complaints, particularly about the credit limitation. Some officials said that be-

cause the credits-limited to 75 million a year unless Congress approves administration requests for more than \$300 million—were much lower than Moscow had anticipated, there had to be some question as to whether the Kremlin would go ahead with the informal arrangement to ease its emigration restrictions in return for trade concessions.

But all officials queried said that there was no hard information on what the Soviet Union would actually do. The con-

Ford, Aides Set Economic Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UPI). -President Ford will meet with his top economic advisers tomorrow to hear wide-ranging options thing. The Soviet Union since to fight the major slump in America's economy, the White Import Bank loans in 1972, has House said today. Press Secretary Ronald Nessen

Id that Mr. Ford's Economic ment and expertise. Policy Board was holding an "important all-day meeting to that the Russians might have put into final form a whole sought more than \$1 billion in series of wide-ranging options on new credits in the next three the economy."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (NYT). sensus was that it would take about six months to tell if the passage of the trade bill expected soon, will be sufficient incentive for the Russians to carry out their part of the arrange

The new developments underscored again the fragility of detente between Moscow and Washington and the complexity of Mr. Kissinger's serving as a middleman between Congress and the Soviet Union. Mr. Kissinger has consistently

viewed the trade benefits-nondiscriminatory tariff and credit treatment—as crucial to his ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union on a whole range of issues, including the Middle East and arms control. Many in Congress, however, have viewed trade with Russia

with suspicion and have succeeded in persuading broad sectors of the American public that tantamount to foreign aid. The Russians, apparently ansious to improve relations with the United States, have made

some concession on emigration,

increasing the rate from less than 1,000 in 1969 to 35,000 last

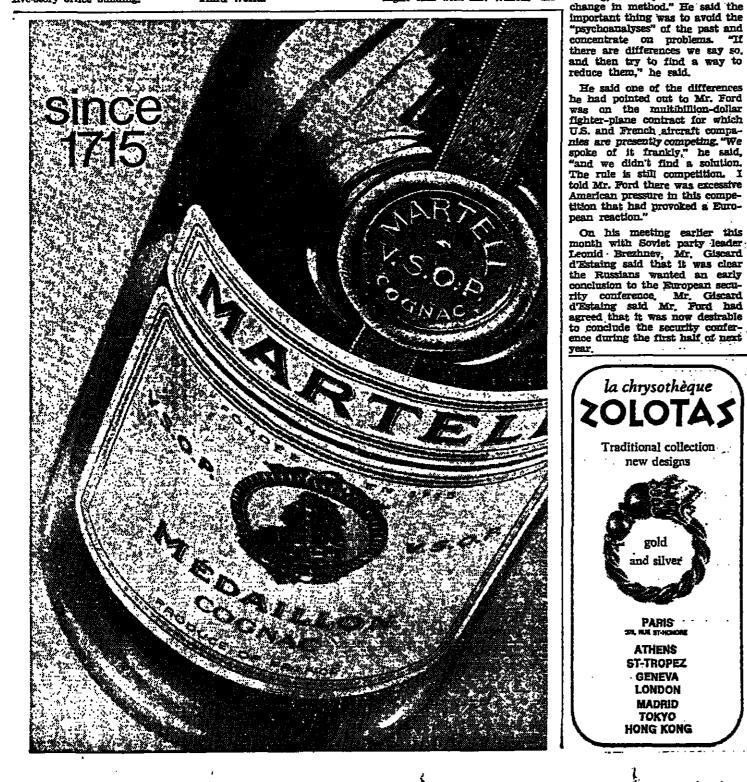
year, mostly Jews going to is-

rael, and apparently were ready to make further arrangements in return for substantial trade bent-To reconcile these different points of view, Mr. Kissinger undertook the unusual task of negotiating an informal arrancement by which Moscow tacitly agreed to carry out the letter of its emigration law and not harass

would-be emigrants. In return for this, Sen. Henry majority of Congress, agreed to grant the Russians most favorednation treatment, the term for normal tariffs, for 18 months

Since Soviet-American trade has been mostly in the form of U.S. exports, the lowering of tariffs on Soviet goods, from the high tariffs imposed during the cold war period, was not seen as a major factor but more as a political gesture to demonstrate that the United States now treated the Soviet Union on an equal

The credits were the crucial being made eligible for Exportreceived about \$470 million for the import of American equip-. Some officials have estimated.





Congress Passes Trade Bill And Heads to Adjournment

Chief U.S. trade negotiator

Under the provisions of the

ower to eliminate tariffs when

• Tariffs on goods from de-

ANKARA, Dec. 20 (Reuters).-

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eated References to Tapes

5. Sums Up Case to Jury Watergate Cover-Up Trial

SHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP). rring repeatedly to the House tapes, chief prose-James Neal today summed r the Watergate cover-up hat he said was an obstrucof justice motivated by a to protect the re-ele hard Nixon as president of nited States.

y Wilson, defense attorney rmer White House chief iff H. R. Haldeman, fol-Mr. Neal's summation with ing argument in which he ed the credibility of two of vernment's chief witnesses, White House comsel John 3d and the deputy director Nixon's campaign, Jeb Magruder,

ey really became profes-liars." Mr. Wilson said of and Magruder. The defense · said that both Dean and der are admitted perjurers therefore their testimony be "received with caution rutinized with care."

Nesi named the defendants one and said their motive rticipating in the Waterover-up was "protection of election of the President."

Parkinson's Case

in the case of Kenneth ison, whose alleged involve-Mr. Neal called "one of the ings about Watergate," did I to cite that as the motive. said Mr. Parkinson became ed in the cover-up grad-"It's a matter of consideradness that Mr. Parkinson evil right in the face. At he rejected it, then he rged with conspiring to

ct the investigation of the

Watergate break-in are former Attorney General John Mitchell; two former White House aides, Mr. Haldeman and John Ehrlich-Mr. Haldeman and John Ehriichmen; a former assistant attorney
general, Robert Mardian, and
Mr. Parkinson a Washington
attorney who represented Mr.
Nixon's re-election committee,
During the four-hour summation delivered layer two days,
Mr. Neal read repeatedly from
taped White House conversations

the tapes."

Near the close of his summation, Mr. Neal told the nine women and three men on the jury:

"You have heard the voices on tape of three of these defendants [Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman and Ehrlichman]. You have heard

Emilichman]. You have heard talks as the cover-up begins to You've heard them scramble for position and develop

Hallowed Halls'

cally these conspiratorial converstrode such giants as Jefferson velts, Elsenhower, Kennedy.

"Can you compare the White House, perhaps when Jefferson was drafting his second inaugural or Lincoln writing with malice towards none, with charity for all, with the tapes you've heard

Several times during his summation, Mr. Neal drew laughter from spectators, which brought protests from defense attorneys, who urged U.S. District Court Judge John Siries to punish any-

rd Signs Bill Giving U.S. stody of Nixon Documents

SHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP). sident Ford signed a bill day giving the government of former President rd Nixon's official tapes

law nullifies an agree worked out by the Ford ustration and the former ent under which Mr. Nixon have been the custodian

Ford said that the head General Services Adminisa "will move promptly to complete possession and d of the tapes and mate-

President defended his s on the tapes and other rents as an attempt "to t both the records them-and the legal rights of all s involved."

is my understanding of the ill provide the former presand others with the opporto litigate any right or ege which may be asserted nt to the tapes or mate-Mr. Ford said in a stateissued by the White House

said that he would appoint blic Document Commission. ished by the new law, to up rules governing the sents of all federal officials. measure is designed to nit destruction of the tapes papers and to assure that are made available to the ; and public in the interest arning the full story of

ler the Nixon-Ford agreewhich was announced at ime that Mr. Nixon was ed a pardon, the former tent could have ordered any e documents destroyed if he mined that they could be

to harass anyone.

: agreement also called for action of the tapes in 1984 mon Mr. Nixon's death, lever was earlier.



and urged the fury, "Listen to

lines and scenarios.

Members of the jury, tragisations have happened in the hallowed halls of the White House of the United States where once Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roose-

in this courtroom?"

The new law requires the government to retain possession of the documents, keep them in the

to assure access by the courts and Mr. Ford had until tonight to sign or veto the measure. The tapes measure is based on the premise that Mr. Nixon's tapes and papers "contain addi-tional evidence relating to the

Washington area and draft rules

Watergate crimes." In recommending the bill, the Senate Government Operations Committee wrote: The ultimate desiruction of

the tapes or other materials. coupled with the difficulties in obtaining access to the other Nixon materials, would be a fundamental violation of public pol-

No Suit by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UPI). -Mr. Nixon's lawyers today agreed, for the time being, not to press a suit to overturn the

The lawyers made the decision after Judge Charles Richey urged them to delay, saying that Mr. Nixon's rights already were protected by a temporary court order he issued in an earlier case about custody of the tapes. The judge said that he would soon rule on the ownership of the tapes.

Soviet Budget Cuts Military, **Boosts Industry**

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (Reuters).— The Supreme Soviet (parliament) today formally approved a budget and plan for 1975 providing for a slight cut in declared military spending and new efforts to

develop heavy industry.

The some 1,500 delegates to the Supreme Soviet voted unanimously for the economic blueprint presented to them Wednes-day by Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov and state planning chief

Nikolai Balbakov. Before ending their three-day session, one of two held by the Supreme Soviet each year, the deputies also unanimously approved the appointment of former Communist party Central Com-mittee secretary Pyotr Demichev as minister of culture. The former minister, Mrs. Yekaterina Furtseya, died in Novem-

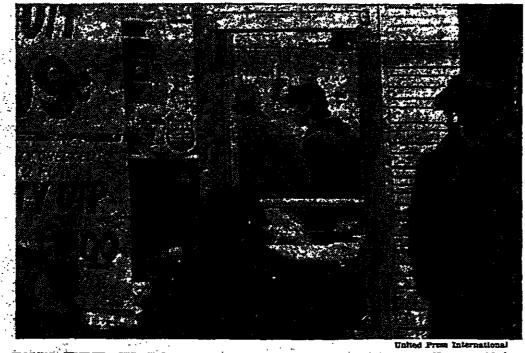
There had been some speculation that party General Secre-tary Leonid Brezhnev or Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko might report to the Supreme Soviet on recent summit meetings with Western leaders, but such a report did not materialize.

Swiss Announce Insulin Advance

BASEL Dec. 20 (Reuters) .-The Swiss drug company CIBA-Geigy said today that one of its research teams had achieved the first chemical synthesis of human insulin a discovery that could eventually be a major help in treating diabetes.

A company spoke man described the five-man team's success as 'a breakthrough in the chemistry of insulin." He said it "points the way to the development of a process for making insulin on an industrial scale."

But he said that such a develcoment would probably not be achieved for several years "Because of the severity and frequent occurrence of diabetes, a method of synthesizing human insulin chemically is of great importance," the spokesman said



TALKS UNDER TENSION-A gunman (in stocking cap) talks with a mediator inside a Richfield, Minn., supermarket, where he and three accomplices held 40 clerks and customers hostage for nearly six hours. Shadows outside the store are policemen waiting for the outcome of negotiations. The gummen finally released their hostages unharmed and surrendered to policemen who had surrounded the area. One thief was wounded during a shoot-out as he attempted to escape.

UN's Leader Defends It as

UNITED NATIONS, NY. Dec. 20 (AP).— UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that the world organization is the outlet, no the source of world tension. He suggested that criticism of the UN reflected "a tendency to blame the storms upon the ship instead of on the

Tension Outlet

His remarks, in a statement about the General Assembly ses-sion which closed Wednesday, seemed aimed at U.S. Ambassa dor John Scali. In a Dec. 6 speech Mr. Scali charged the Assembly with adopting illegal and impractical decisions in a "tyranny of the majority" that has antagonized Americans.

Interviewed yesterday on NBC-TVs "Today" show, Mr. Scali said that "2 very strong anti-UN backlash in the United States" had resulted from the Assembly's inviting Palestine guerrilla leader Yasair Arafat here, giving him observer status and barring South Africa from participating

Mr. Waldheim, who recorded his statement for broadcast and sent it to newsmen, said that this year, "more dramatically" than ever before, the Assembly had reflected " the political tides and changes of our world and the new forces in world affairs." He sal issues that "gave rise

to debates of considerable heat and intensity" included Palestine southern Africa a new economic order and a charter of the economic rights and duties of states. "In times of high controversy it is often easier to criticize the United Nations as an institution than to seek out the root causes of the tensions which are reflected in its debates," he declared.

There is a tendency to blame

the storms upon the ship instead of on the weather," he added. Mr. Waldheim said that the UN's greatest challenge was to develop a constructive dialogue and genuine cooperation between the advanced countries of the north and the developing countries to the south which constitute the overwhelming majority

of member states."

"The last session," he said, "has once again demonstrated both the importance and the complexity of this process."

Returning to a nautical analogy, he said it was encouraging that "at the end of the Assembly's work there seemed to be renewed determination to strengthen the ship, to improve its navigation and to face the storms together."

Congress Adopts \$1-Billion Plan to Set Up New Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (NYT). The House and Senate gave final approval last night to leg-islation appropriating \$1 billion for jobs for the unemployed next

The money was part of a \$5billion appropriations bill that also allocates money for increased unemployment compensation. President Ford supports the measure, and is considered certain to sign it.

It was estimated that the measure would provide about 100,000 jobs nationwide at an average annual salary of \$7.500. More than \$2 hillion would become available for unemployment compensation. with the exact amount depending on the number of persons out of

work next year.
Under the bill, \$875 million would be distributed to states and communities to provide publin service jobs, and \$125 million would be distributed through the Economic Development Adminis-tration to stimulate public works projects in depressed areas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Renters).—President Ford has named Mrs. Patricia Sullivan Lindh, former editor of an American newspaper in Singapore, as his special assistant for women's affairs. Mrs Lindh has served in the White House since last year.

50 Largest U.S. Cities Are Rated

From 'Least Bad' to the 'Worst'

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) .- A study published in Harper's magazine rates Scattle as the "least had" among the nation's 50 largest cities and Newark N.J., as the worst. "There are no good cities in America today—only had and

less bad," the author of the study, Arthur Louis, wrote in the January issue of Harper's Using data from government publications and some private sources, Mr. Louis rated each of the cities in 24 categories,

including crime rate, health statistics, income, housing, population density and air pollution.

Based on his compliation of the data, the cities were rated

from the "least bad" to the "worst" as follows:

1. Seattle 2. Tulsa 3. San Diego 4. San Jose 5. Honolulu
6. Portland 7. Denver 8. Minneapolis 9. Oklahoma City 10. Omaha 11. San Francisco 12. Nashville 13. St. Paul 14. Columbus Toledo 15, Indianapolis 17. Long Beach 18, Milwaukee 19.
 Kansas City 20. Dallas 21, Phoenix 22. Los Angeles 23. Fort Worth 24. Cincinnati 25. Rochester 26. Oakland 27. Washington 28, Houston 29, Buffalo and Louisville (tie) 31, Pittsburgh 32, New York 33, Memphis 34. Boston 35, Miami 35, Atlanta 37, El Paso and New Orleans 39. Philadelphia 40. Tampa 41. San Antonio 42. Norfolk 43. Oleveland 44. Jacksonville 45. Birmingham 46. Baltimore 47. Detroit 48. Chicago 49. St. Louis 50.

For City's Bias on Blacks, Women

Court Orders U.S. to Stop Revenue Sharing for Chicago

By Ernest Holsendolph

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20 (NYT). -The U.S. District Court here ordered the Treasury Department Wednesday to cut off general revenue-sharing funds to Chicago because the city has been using the money in a discriminatory

It was the first instance of a city's losing its share of funds in the \$30.2-billion program because of discrimination charges since the program began in 1972, according to the Office of Revenue Sharing, which is part of the Treasury Department.

The order to cut off or defer Chicago's funds until it complies with the anti-discrimination provision of the revenue sharing laws could be a precedent for similar actions in several other cities, including Philadelphia, Buffalo and Tallahassee, according to a Justice Department

Chicago, which has already drawn \$184 million in funds under revenue sharing-known formally as the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1973was scheduled to receive a quarterly check for ,\$19,195,633 in.

"I have already given instruc-tions to hold the check that would have been sent to Chicago Jan. 6," said Graham Watt, director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, less than an hour after the ruling

by Judge John Smith. Only on Court Order

Several local jurisdictions have been called into question about alleged discrimination in their expenditure of revenue-sharing funds, but federal revenue-sharing authorities have declined to withhold funds without a court

A federal court in Chicago last month found the city gulity of discriminating against women. blacks and other minorities in the hiring and promotion policies of the Police Department. The court then enjoined the city from further acts of discrimination but postponed, pending other develop-ments, correcting the effects of erimination.

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, acting here for the Chicago blaintiffs, successfully argued Wednesday that the Treasury Department should cut off funds immediately.

Mr. Watt said the government has no plans to appeal the decision.

The Chicago case was initiated by private parties, with Renault Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, the leading plaintiff. Subsequently, the Office of Revenue Sharing entered the case

and turned the matter over to Justice Department, which sued Chicago under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in Chicago also entered the case in behalf of Mr. Robinson. Federal Judge Preston Marshall

made the ruling Nov. 7 against Chicago and froze the police recruitment program in the city until complaints against discriminatory aspects of the police test for applicants were satisfied. Judge Marshall has held off a

final ruling in the case until proceedings resume next March, when additional questions will be taken up, according to lawyers here. But the judge has retained tight rein over the Chicago Police Department.

Recently, at the urgent request of the city for permission to add 600 personnel to the police force, Judge Marshall issued a mandatory quota that included 300 blacks and members of other minorities, 99 women and 201

On Tuesday, the Chicago Police Department elected to satisfy its additional needs by recruiting 500 policemen to work on an off-day. Richard Phelan, special assistant corporation counsel for Chi-cago, termed the action by Judge Smith "an atrocious ruling." Mr. Phelan filed an emergency peti-tion in the federal court in Chicago seeking an order to compel the Treasury Department to contime payments to Chicago. He also asked for an immediate ruling on the jurisdictional powers of the judge here to pass on the

Saxbe Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UPI). -The Senate has unanimously confirmed outgoing Attorney General William Saxbe as the new ambassador to India.

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Tout lemonde a du charme. Certains ont de la classe. Ceux-là s'habillent chez Smalto.

francesco, smalto 44 rue François 1º Paris 8º 5 Place Victor-Hugo. Paris 16°. Centre Maine-Montpamasse. 10 Said to Ask Government Stimulus

White House Advised on Economy

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (NYT). -Government stimulus for the sliding economy was reported ! be favored by a group of 10 leading private economists in an cized meeting yesterday at the White House.

Participants declined to discuss individual stands in detail, but some of the views are well known. One participant said: "I can't think of anyone who didn't favor stimulus in some form." However, the group's members were said to have differed on m merous important details, including the type of stimulus and how large it should be,

President Ford was not present but nearly all of his chief economic advisers were. Presiding was Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

No Consensur

According to reports on the session, the government members mainly listened and asked quistions, making no attempt to achieve a consensus; Mr. Greenspan previously had pledged to solicit views from outside the government as set of the policymaking process.

The economists included three former chairmen of the Counc of Economic Advisers—Walter Heller, Arthur Okun and Rerbert

In a related development, Charles Schultze, a former budget director now with the Brookines Institution, told Congress: "The economy needs large dose of fiscal stimulation."

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Mr. Schultze did not specify how large a stimulus, but he emphasized that "small measures will not do." and implied that the stimulus should amount to at least \$20

"A large part of the necessary

Compromise Is Voted On Indian Ocean Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuters).-Congress voted Wednesday in a compromise decision, to cut off money for a controversial military base on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian The Defense Department had

asked Congress to approve spending \$29 million to expand the base, which it said was essential to counter increasing Soviet mfluence in the area. But Wednesday's decision, approved by both the House and the Senate, contains a compromise

that gives the Pentagon a chance

to approach Congress again for

the funds two months after the

new Congress convenes next

stimulus must come from a tax of the federa) budget during a cut," he said adding that "part of the tax cut should be temporary in nature.

at work "inat tend to make this recession leeper and more stub-born than has been typical of other postwar downturns.

Mr. Schultze said factors are

He cited the "perverse behavior

Aide Says Ford Was Unaware of Landlord's Coal

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (NYT). -President Ford was quoted yesterday as having said that he had no advance knowledge that the owner of a house that he is renting for the Christmas holidays could save, or b. forced to pay, more than \$100 million—depending on the President's action on a coal strip mining

The New York Times reported CHT, Dec. 20) that the President, seeking a larger and more secure house for his vacation than his own house in Vail, Colo., had rented a chalet there owned by Richard Bass, a 44-year-old oil millionaire from Dallas who holds a 20,700-acre federal coal lease in northern Wyoming.

Because the strip mine bill contains provisions requiring those involved in the business to pay the federal government the cost of reclaiming previously stripped land, Mr. Bass stands to lose more than \$100 million if Mr. Ford signs the measure. Mr. Bass said he had never spoken to the President, with whom he is acquainted socially, about any business interests.

Ronald Nessen, the President's press secretary, repeated yesterday what another administration spokesman had said before—that the President does not decisions "on the basis of whose house he rents at Christmas. Mr. Nessen went on to mote Mr. Ford as having said, "The first time I knew he owned one ounce of coal was when I read it at 7 a.m. in The New York

30% Cut in Fatalities Is Linked to Seat Belts

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuters) .-Road deaths have dropped by 30 per cent in countries that have made the installation of seat belts compulsory, the president of the International Road Safety Association said yesterday.

Georges Gallienne gave the ligures at a news conference. He announced that in February the association will hold an international congress here about mo-torists' vision. He said that "at the wheel your eyes are your life."

progressive tax system, rapid inflation acts just like an increase in tax rates." He noted that, measured or the national income accounts basis, the budget was almost in balance in the third quarter of this year even though "total output in the American economy was 2 per cent below late 1973 and st. falling, while

unemployment was racing past the 6-per-cent level." Arguing for massive fiscal stimulus, Mr. Schultze said: "The economy has already slipped 2 far that even with vigorous action it will be a long time before recovery can produce reasonable prosperity."

Ga. Police Slay Murder Suspect

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20 (AP).—Paul John Knowles, charged with seven murde s in three states, was shot to death Wednes-day night when, authorities said, he grabbed a gun and tried to

escape from a police car. They said that Knowles, 28, was killed as he drove in a car with two officers to show them where he had disposed of a gun allegedly used to murder a Florida state trooper. Police said Knowles freed himself from handcuffs by picking the lock, possibly with a

paper clip. Knowles reached over the seat and "jerked my sidearm from the holster," Sheriff Earl Lee said. He said he grabbed Knowles's hand and the gun went off. As the car swerved off the highway, several more shots were fired "which resuited in the death" of the prison-

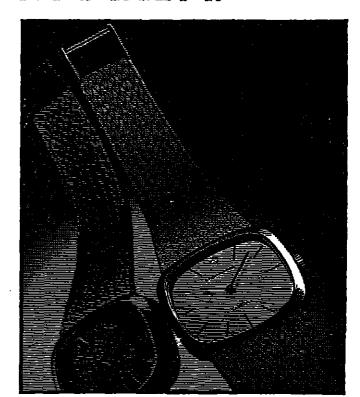


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Bolt From Cairo

Cairo's latest statement of terms for making peace with Israel seem on their face ill-timed in presentation and absurd in content. A sweeping official declaration came without warning last week, in the midst of a sensitive and far less ambitious mediation effort by Secretary of State Kissinger. Commanding all the headlines based on this statement was the ridiculous and presumptuous demand that Israel "freeze" its present population level and suspend all further immigration. American diplomats were understandably upset at this unexpected ploy; the Israelis can hardly be blamed for treating the immigration demand with contempt.

Before dismissing Foreign Minister Fahmy's statements altogether, however, there is just the slightest chance that something worthwhile can be drawn from his extraordinary remarks. President Sadat certainly wasted no time in telling an Iranian interviewer that nothing has changed Egypt's interest in Secretary Kissinger's mediation effort. This step-by-step mediation was formulated only because the achievement of a comprehensive peace agreement seemed beyond the range of practical expectations. Why, then, did Egypt so suddenly seem to shift gears and talk about the terms for a full and final peace?

Except for the immigration ban, many of the conditions listed by Mr. Fahmy appear almost innocuous. In the context of peace, Israeli leaders should have no trouble renouncing "expansionist designs," since they

deny harboring them anyway. Withdrawal to the prewar frontiers of 1967 has been refected by the Israeli government in exchange for an armistice or temporary accord; but if the reward were a real peace treaty, with all the appropriate safeguards, even this demand 'might look somewhat more in-

Mr Fahmy called on Israel to pay compensation to Palestinians who lost their homes in what is now the state of Israel. He did not add the traditional Arab demand, unacceptable to Israel, that these refugees be permitted to return to their homes if they so choose. Even the suggestion that the United Nations partition plan of 1947 be revived is not to be automatically rejectedif it is understood to mean the principle of partition between a Jewish and an Arab state as voted by the General Assembly, recognizing that the old gerrymandered borders drawn then are now unworkable.

The leaders of the Middle East are juggling uncountable pressures at the same time; Mr Sadat's interests and those of his ally. Syria, do not coincide, particularly as the prospect of negotiating with Israel draws closer. The Egyptian leader warns that the region is like a bomb ready to explode, which it long has been. Precisely because these pressures and the imminence of conflict are such a way of life in the Middle East, every possible diplomatic opening deserves the most thorough exploration; nothing in the Mideast can be taken at face value.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The New Vice-President

The countless banalities about the uselessness of vice-presidents have been matched in recent years by the assurances of presidents that they intended, at last, to make significant use of their first deputies. The dynamism of Nelson Rockefeller, inaugurated Thursday, suggests strongly that in the Ford administration that oft-repeated promise may become a reality.

If precedent argues against that prospect, the fact is that the present situation is novel. It is true that not even Mr. Rockefeller's restless energy exceeds that of Hubert Humphrey, from whose vice-presidency much was similarly expected. But Mr. Humphrey was in the shadow of a chief executive who at all times knew-or thought he knewprecisely where and how he wanted to go and who suffered subordinates' pretensions to power with roughly the same grace as Genghis Khan.

Most others in the long line of presidents have picked their running mates (or had them picked by party leaders) solely on the ground that they were sufficiently different in outlook to attract votes from those who were cool to the head of the ticket. Once in office, it was assumed that, given their incompatibilty, they would go their separate ways-one presumably to history and the other to oblivion.

The present case is different. President Ford picked former Gov. Rockefeller without having to consider his assets in an election campaign but solely for the usefulness he might have to the administration. The only

approximate precedent was President Nixon's elevation of Mr. Ford himself to the vicepresidency-and in that case the objective was not to bring a vigorous activist to the fore, but to balance an already tainted administration with a symbol of reassuring if colorless honesty.

The problem for Mr. Ford-a political one-will be how to make full use of Mr. Rockefeller's talents, intelligence and energles without letting him. in effect, take over the running of the government. In terms of public sanction, the two men carry identical credentials—no endorsement by the electorate but a presidential designation ratified by the people's representatives. If there was a time, then, for the "full partnership" that Mr. Ford has already promised,

The working out of such a relationship will call for personal diplomacy of a high order rather than new machinery. Mr. Rockefeller will probably be the effective head of the Domestic Council. As such he can contribute significantly to the development of policies for shoring up the economy, meeting the nation's energy needs and protecting its environment. If he brings coherence into these vital areas -- where coherence is so far scarcely in evidencehe will have justified the President's choice and the judgment of Congress in passing . over the seriously questionable facets of his public record to make him Vice-President of the United States.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Trade Bill

It looks as if Congress will not allow the Russians to stop the trade bill. The Russians and Sen. Jackson between them, from their very different viewpoints, have been allowed to do enough damage already to trade relations between America, Europe, Japan and other countries by the delay.

Did the Russlans want to have it both ways-guessing it was too late to stop the bill but wanting to get in their caveat? If so, they misjudged the American mood, for President Ford is bound by the bill, apart from his own inclinations, to make concessions dependent on their performance on the emigration question. Was their action a face-saving routine for reasons of internal policy? If so, the desired internal effect has only been achieved at great external cost. The publicity given to the matter in Russia seems to have been calculated to have an intimidatory effect on would-be emigrants. -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

India and Rhutan

The young King of Bhutan will naturally be apprehensive during his current visit to New Delhi. Last September he observed with no pleasure the extrusion from effective power of his relative and fellow monarch, the Chogyal of Sikkim. The prospect that some such invasion of his own independence might now be intended will be uppermost in his mind.

Ideally, better relations between India and China should allow the states of the Himalayan region to find their own balance and independence. The Indian incorporation of Sikkim brought Chinese charges that it was no better than the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. But many countries other than China found cause to deplore Indian behavior over Sikkim and as many more would regret any similar action over Bhutan.

-From the Times (London).

Mideast War Clouds

Most analysts are gloomily agreed that unless the current deadlock is broken, there will be war [in the Mideast] by the spring. The next war-if it comes will be far more damaging than its predecessors, both on and off the battlefield The chances are that the Arabs would impose a tough oil embargo, with potentially catastrophic results for Europe's economies

Talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization are the crux. At present, both sides are captives of their own intransigence. Israel is unrealistic in assuming that King Russein will eventually come back to the center of the stage. The PLO has to give firmer signs from the beginning that it does not hope to negotiate the dismantling of Israel. Geneva is the most suitable place for an Arab-Israeli meeting... vital if war is to be averted.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 21, 1899

PARIS-The New York Herald and the Figaro have both lodged complaints with the Under-Secretary of State for Posts and Telegraphs relative to the defective newspaper de lvery service, particularly in the suburbs. "Some subscribers receive their papers at the first delivery, some at the second, which is much later in the day, and some not at all. Reforms are not necessary but a little surveillance is."

Fifty Years Ago

December 21, 1924

PARIS-"The Ten Commandments" by Cecil B. De Mille, Paramount's greatest and proudest production, has just opened in Paris at the New Mogador, which was especially decorated for the occasion in ancient Egyptian style. The film is already a success as both critics and public proclaim its value. The huge cast includes: Theodore Roberts. Charles De Roche, Beatrice Joly, Richard Dix, and Estelle

they had only to walk out on a By James Reston balcony to see what argument WASHINGTON-The adjusttol Hill. Sen. Jackson is telling It seemed obvious to me that Secretary of State Kissinger how ment period in Washington Berlin was likewise a strategically to tame the Russians, and run for Vice-President Nelson Rockesensible center, close to the ide-ological divide between the the foreign policy of the United feller is likely to be prolonged States. The House of Represen-tatives has finally been reorgaand difficult. After all, even world's power blocs. My idea was never seriously considered. It Franklin Roosevelt discovered that moving from Albany to was explained that it was es-Washington was a stormy pas-Foxe. And Fish Batt Miller, the sential to have the UN in the howling doorkeener-not to be United States to encourage American public interest and avoid a confused with Catfish Hunter of Unlike most vice-presidents, the Oakland Athletics, the one recurrence of isolationism. Rockefeller's personal relations man in America who has licked with the President are likely to the inflation—is gone. In this situation Rockefeller Israel No Problem be amiable, at least in the beginning. They were never particu-In those days Israel did not should be almost ideal. He has larly close personally over the pose a problem because it did always been more popular with years, but have established a

'I'd Like You to Meet Our New Vice-President!'

Storm in the Glass Menagerie

By C.L. Sulzberger

bills than anyone else and even

finance (through foreign aid) the

presence of many member delega-

But this is not the crux of the

matter. . The crux is that an

amorphous but controlling bloc

of votes—armed with new au-thority under Bouteflika's rules—

could attempt again to impose

its emotional prejudices on the

world. There it will not suc-

ceed; but it might destroy the

If the UN is allowed to func-

tion according to uninhibited bias, why shouldn't it end up some day including the PLO but not

Israel (like China and Taiwan);

North Korea but not South Korea: North Vietnam without

South Vietnam; maybe even East

Germany without West Germany?

Further rule-bending is all that

Rockefeller's Rocky Road

than with the Republican con-

servative establishment, which is

probably why he never made it

to the White House. But he will

be comfortable on Capitol Hill.

His energy, and capacity to mas-

ter the details of legislation, per-

sonality, and politics are formi-

dable. If he has a problem, it

probably is that he almost seems too glad to see the people who

Rockefeller should be helpful to the President in other ways

here. He hasn't been around

Washington for quite a while,

but he came here as a young man to deal with Latin American

problems, later to study the re-organization of the Pentagon, and also to deal with the perplexities

of health, education and welfare

oppose him the most.

Why shouldn't the whites be

tions is ignored.

is to insure majority rule while,

through the device of a Security

Council, restraining it from inter-

fering in the private affairs of individual nations. The concept

was to have five permanent coun-

cll members who, together with

rotating members, could protect

each other's friends or clients

from such interference. But As-

sembly President Bouteflika, an

Algerian, simply bent the rules

and gave the Assembly more

power than it is supposed to have.

U.S. Penalized

Hamstringing Israel in the UN and virtually blackballing it from

UNESCO while suspending South

Africa and giving the Palestine

Liberation Organization what is

tantamount to membership, pe-

nalized not only Israel and South

Africa but also the United States.

And the fact that Americans pay

a far larger share of the UN's

not exist and South Africa was still under a relatively more trustful and even friendly relaliberal government than that tionship during the long confirmation struggle and the illnesses which subsequently developed. Only a small portion of the thirdworld lands had yet achieved independence and joined the UN. Also, Ford respects Rockefeller and needs him. He chose Rocke-Russia (although it had three feller for Rockefeller's experience and ability, which is precisely why Richard Nixon rejected him. votes-its own, Ukraine and Belo-

russia) was in an uncomfortable minority. The United States was not just a superpower; it was the monopower of the earth. This situation was reflected in 1950 when the UN followed Washington's lead and banded together against North Korea's invasion of the South (after a silly Soviet diplomatic lapse). What had been going on at this Assembly was, one might say, Moscow's quiet revenge for what

went on at its expense in 1950.

PARIS.-When the UN Gen.

week it left behind considerable

diplomatic wreckage. In good log-rolling tradition, Moscow,

Peking, the Arabs and the under-

developed states traded votes and

brought in a series of decisions

that rattled every window in the

glass menagerie. Bruised in the

process were Israel, South Africa and the United States—plus a

carefully built-up body of tradi-

In a sense, the trouble started

back in 1946 when the decision

was taken on the location of the

body's headquarters. Personally,

I argued several times with Secretary of State Stettinius and his

deputy on the U.S. delegation,

Adlai Stevenson, that it was folly

to seat the UN in America-or,

for somewhat comparable reasons,

I suggested that an entirely circular tower headquarters be

constructed in the heart of ravag-

ed Berlin and that the former

German capital should be left in ruins for a mile all around. Then,

whenever statesmen disagreed,

eral Assembly wound up this

non-Jewish state imposed on Israel will deprive the Jews of self-determination

The President laughs at the idea

that Rockefeller might be a "threat" to him. "Twe had a lot

of experience with people smarter

Changes on Hill

The former governor of New York should help President Ford

in Congress, which is increasingly

under control of a leaderless

majority of Democrats. Almost

than I am," he says.

checking-up on those ads; he would then find most often that such ads lure unemployed people into employment agencies to fill out forms and not really to offer them job opportunities. The security one derives from being fortunate enough to be earning a living—and in Mr. Buckley's case a very good one-

LIDIA VALDIVIA-MENDOZA.

Legion Assignments Referring to Jeffrey Robinson's

U.S. Jobless Rate Re the article entitled "U.S. Jobless Rate at Crossroads" by William F. Buckley jr. (IHT, Though the economic reasons

brandished by Mr. Buckley in favor of measures directed to HENRI RAZAFINDRATOVO. fight a ravaging inflation as Diplomatic Adviser against opting for a reflation of the economy may be solid, cold Tananarive, Malagasy. and valid economic reasons, I believe he goes too far when he adds insult to the real human

> Mr. O'Donnell Cletters, Dec. may have certain views about Anglo-Irish relations. Wellington (an Irishman) held the view that to solve the interminable Irish problem it should be "sunk under

Go to Ireland Mr. O'Donnell and sink with the rest, including the Communists who support the IRA. And remember: Saint Patrick was British.

PHILIP BRUTTON.

A Recession first That Will Nogscit **Cure Itself** By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON -As Preside Ford begins his latest ex nomic policy review, there is co sensus on at least one mut Virtually everybody agrees th the economy is in a tailspin a that some stimulative action the government is necessary It has finally been understa that this recession, unlike ma others, is not going to cure its It has been shown-notably Charles Schultze, the former bu get director now serving at t Brookings Institution—that t present recession is somethi

very special. During much of the postwa period, recessions have carrie their own death warrants. Why profits and incomes slipped, tan went down. Purchasing pow built up and with a little m couragement i the form of easi of credit or special tax breaks, bus ness and consumer spending it! tended to snap back.

There was even a regular particle. tern to the up and downs. If the slide was slow, the recovery tent ed to be slow and saucer-shape recession took place. If the six was rapid, there was also a rapi bounce back, or a V-shaped n

New Model

But Mr. Schultze, in recent to .. timony to the Scnate Budg Committee, has shown that th time the automatic rebound mor, el does not apply at all. In to critical respects the present r cession is unique. First, there is the impact

voted out of Rhodesia? Then

out of South Africa? Or out of

New Zealand and Australia? Then

how about voting the Americans

out of Puerto Rico and finally

out of the United States itself,

there being, after all, a few Indian tribes still left around?

to the Russians and the Chines until an Assembly, glddy with success, decides to vote the former

out of Central Asia and the latter out of Tibet. There is no end

to this ridiculous road and surely

all more experienced statesmen

The original philosophy of UN rules must be adhered to. After

all those rules represented con-

siderable but realistic compro-

mises. The path of folly along

which the 29th General Assembly floundered leads only to

disaster-above all for the little

nations which need the UN most,

-all of them still urgent ques-

Since then he has been deeply

involved in the problems of the

states and the cities and is

probably closer to more governors

and mayors personally than any

man in Washington today. The

question now is how Ford will

The first test will come on eco-

nomic policy. The President has committed himself to place his

program before the new 94th

Congress by the time it convenes

in January. He has also indi-

given a key role in dealing with

the questions of inflation, reces-

sion, unemployment, energy, and

the monetary chaos of the world.

on this. For Rockefeller comes

from a city where the mayor is

laying off people and cutting

salaries and the stock market is

way down, and the bankers, in-

cluding David Rockefeller, are

calling for more aggressive action by the federal government to halt

Controversy

time to get acquainted with all the other Ford advisers (who are

giving the President contradic-

tory priorities and remedies about

inflation and/or recession) and

before he has even been able to

decide whether to move into the

new vice-president's residence on

Massachusetts Avenue or into the old White Valley house he has kept off Foxhall Road since

World War II, the new Vice-

President is going to be in the

midst of controversy. He has his critics in the Con-

gress, most importantly Sen. Barry Goldwater, and in the

press. He has been around just

long enough to collect a formi-

well as friends, but, on the whole,

Washington is relieved that ne is

finally confirmed as Vice-Presi-

dent, if not yet settled into the

dent alone, will decide how much

influence he is to have. Most

presidents have promised their vice-presidents everything and given them little or nothing to

do. But the guess here is that

Ford will be different and that

Rockefeller will probably be the

most powerful vice-president of

this century.

The President, and the Presi-

dable estalogue of enemies as

Thus, before Rocketeller has

the slump.

There may be a bit of a tussle-

tions on Ford's agenda.

Indeed, this might sound dandy

the oil-price rise enforced by th cartel of petroleum-exportin countries known s OPEC. The fourfold in 1973 and 1974. Eventually, that money probably be plowed back into n American economy. But it he not happened yet and it will n happen in 1975 either. M Schultze calculates that in 15 oli alone will cause a drain (about \$30 billion in consum purchasing nower. According George Perry of the Brooking Institution, that is the equivaler of 1.5 per cent unemployment,

about 12 million persons will

out lobs.

The second special condition the simultaneous incidence a serious inflation and recession The inflation drove up profits i raising the value of goods he at inventory. It also tended is drive up incomes, pushing man people into higher tax brackets. The result was higher tax re enues, According to Mr. Schult tax revenues during the this P quarter of this car were 16 pa cent higher than a year ago. Buthe total output of the econom was down by 3 per cent as unemployment was mounting my

Thus, the normal pattern h been reversed. Instead of th tax take declining as bushes activity slowed, if went up. Government fiscal action, far from leaning against the downwar forces of recession, is now m applying counterpressure at a

Failure of the V

If this analysis is correct, th upward stroke of the V-shaps recession vill not be asserting the combined impact of rising d prices and a high tax take wi fast drop and a bottoming-ou at a lower level of economic at

Some people may want to accep that condition for a year or to as the appropriate price to pa for finally wringing inflation or of the system. But most of u think hard about the measure evaluable for stimulating the economy. It least one of the most highly advertised nostruct looks pretty bogus to me.

That is driving down the prio of oil. After visiting many c the oil-exporting countries les 12: month, my sense is that in country has badly mismanage the international problem. I se to and almost no chance of getting the certainly not by much. That means the stimulus ough

to come either as a tax cut a Aillor an increase in government speaking. All kinds of mixes are possible but several conditions use to be fulfilled The total ought to be bu

enough to help the economywhich means, according to calculations by Prof. Francis Batta of Harvard about \$25 billion Those most in need ought to be helped most - which suggest projects such as mass transit o a cut in pavroll taxes or perhap state sales taxes. Stimulus out to be accompanie by moves to be hold down vages and price in a creases, and any tax cut, sind this country still has vast united

everything is changing on Capi-The purpose of the UN Charter -Letters—

Rights and Refugees

The Lebanese ad that appeared in the Nov. 12 IHT had a number of inaccuracies and distortions about Israel worth cor-recting in the interest of truth. The ad calls for consideration of the "rights and needs of all the peoples in the area," then proceeds to discuss only the rights of the Palestinian Arabs. The ad speaks of 3 million Polestinian Arabs "for whom Palestine has been a home for centuries." However, when the Jewish effort began to make of Palestine a land of milk and honey once again, Arabs poured in from Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and elsewhere. Thus, huge numbers of the refugees do not have the centuries-long attachment

claimed by the ad. The ad speaks of the "expulsion of the Palestinians" but they only left as a result of the Arab attack in 1948. Had there been no attack, they would not have left. Arab radio warned them to leave to avoid trouble.

The ad states they are treated as second-class citizens. Space prevents a full answer to this charge, but Arabs have won cases before the Supreme Court of Israel. Arabs are in the Knesset and in many local governing bodies. Which Arab nation treats its minorities like

The ad claims the aim is for a secular state without discrimination. No Arab country is secular today and Arabs persecute the blacks in Sudan, the nity. As to the daily "... employ-Kurds in Iraq and the Copts ment of various kinds..." for

The ad speaks of the principle work," again Mr. Buckley might. of self-determination. A secular, care to do some first-hand

The ad: "By undoing the wrong they originally did to the Palestinians, the Israeli Jews will be able to live in peace and achieve security. But the Arabs attacked in 1948 before there were any refugees (who left because of that attack). Every Jewish settlement always had to be prepared to fight for its life at a moment's notice. Why would this change if the refugees

ROBERT GREENGARD. Holon, Israel.

predicament of thousands of fob-

less persons in referring to the

"... hardy ... specimens ... who

have been unemployed for years

and look not that much worse

Perhaps Mr. Buckley ought to

give it a try and see what the

experience does to a human

bring's self-confidence and dig-

those willing to do the "menial

for the experience."

article (THT, Nov. 29) about the French Foreign Legion, may I point out that the commando unit mentioned in the article left Madagascar before September 1, 1973, according to the new agreements between France and Madagascar signed on June 4,

gives no license to judge so

lightly the ordeal of the jobless.

to the Chief of Government.

Anglo-Irish View

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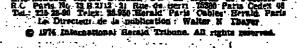
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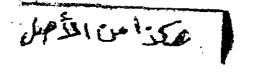
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Excites and Worries Thais

BANGKOK, Dec. 20 (NYT) --The sound truck was in place, the campaign banners were hung, the loudspeakers connected. Shortly before dusk, the five candidates arrived and, as they climbed onto the truck, the park before them filled with neighborhood residents who came towing their children, then sat cross-legged and listened attentively.

It might have been a political rally anywhere in the United States, except that peddlers were selling sticks of sugar cane, not hot dogs. And there was another difference: This was not being significant the murder of one taken as a routine event, but as something precious and posalbly fragile.

their first free parliamentary to his party leaders. elections in nearly six years, a The English-language

Lord Fraser, 77, Blind Lawmaker, Dies in Britain

Fraser of Lonsdale, 77, who was Britain's only blind lawmaker, died here today after a heart-Born William Jocelyn Ian

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).-Lord

Praser, he lost his sight during the 1916 battle of the Somme in France in World War I. Despite his disability, Lord Praser distinguished himself in husiness politics and philanthropy. He became chairman of St. Dunstan's, an organization

helping the blind and remained associated with it for 50 years. Lord Fraser entered Parliament in 1924. He was a qualified attorney, and had many business interests, especially in South Africa. He was knighted in 1934 and created a peer of the realm

Queen Elizabeth appointed him a member of her special advisory body, the Privy Council, a few hours before he died.

André Jolivet

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuters) -Jolivet, 69, former musical director of the Comedie Francaise theater and author of about 60 chamber music works, died here

Mr. Jolivet was a professor of composition at the National Conservatory of Music,

Rhodesia Begins Prisoner Release, Freeing 20 a Day

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 20 (UPI).—Rhodesia has begun re-leasing political prisoners, official sources said today.

the Wha Wha restriction camp in central Rhodesia today and 20 will be released tomorrow, the sources said.

Just over 340 detainees remained to be set free. Their release will begin "soon" and will be staggered over an undisclosed period, the sources added.

The releases follow Prime Minister Ian Smith's pledge to re-lesse restrictees and detainees to enable them to undertake "normal political activities" in the new situation created by recent moves to resolve the constituproblems caused by tional Rhodesia's breakaway from Britain in 1965,

Rhodesian security forces said today that the cease-fire nego-tiated between the Smith government and guerrilla organizations is not yet effective.

A number of guerrilla attacks have been reported since the cease-fire announcement Dec. 11. Guerrillas beat a tribesman to death, burned a community hall and attacked a white-owned farm, a mokesman said.

number of guerrillas were wounded and captured, he added, but he stressed that no guerrillas had been killed since Dec. 11.

King of Nepal Vows Reforms

KATMANDU. Dec. 20 (UPD .-Nepal's King Birendra Bir Bik-ram Shah promised his peo-ple this week that he would introduce constitutional reforms in the kingdom, which has no poli ical parties. On the 14th anniversary of his

father's assumption of power, King Birendra said. "A commission will be set up soon to dicuss and recommend appropriate con-

Birendra's father, the late King Mahendra abolished a parlia-mentary democracy in the Himslayan kingdom and introduced the Panchayat system, or basic democracy, under his leadership.

Famous Dutch Hotel Destroyed by Fire

ZANDVOORT, the Netherlands. Dec. 20 (UPI).—The Hotel
Bouwes, one of the country's
best known hotels, was gutted by fire today.

Firemen estimated damage at more than a million guilders (\$400,000), but only one person among the more than 100 guests and staff members was reported

In Peking, meanwhile, fire destroyed the residence of the Norwegian ambassador to China. No injuries were reported.



By David K. Shipler

right won 14 months ago in a bloody student uprising that precipitated the ouster of Field bloody precipitated the ouster of Field Marsina. Thanom Kittikachorn, whose inflitary regime had dissolved parliament and banned political parties.

It is an exciting, but nervous, time. There is some cause for worry argen the transient nature of England's previous experiments in denocracy. The cam-

ments in democracy. The cam-pagnitude freen marred by more than a dozen incidents of vio-lence tombing attacks on rallies, assessmandons of campaign mancandidate, Sawang Phaholyuth, something precious and pos died when two assallants fired when two assallants fired to Jan. 26, the Thats will have 10 bullets into him, according their than the same to his next leading that

The English-language Bangkok Post ran the item under the headline, "First Fatality."

One source of worry is what some Thais call their "military-industrial complex." This group is still regarded as capable of a coup should its political parties—which are considered likely to lead in the voting—prove unable to form a majority coalition after the election.

At last count, there were 41 arties in the running, with 8 or 10 being taken seriously. Among these are four—the Thai Nation, the Social Agrarian, the Social Justice and the Social Nationalist -that derive from the old government camp's United Thai People's party of the 1969-70 legislature. They include some retired generals and wealthy usinessmen, are reportedly etting heavy financial help from the military and are expected. together, to win just enough to form a coalition among them-

This would be an ironic outcome of the student rebellion, which was aimed in part against the old-line military men and industry-oriented officials. also concerns some Thals who anticipate growing clashes between such a government and the ountry's new labor movement, unleashed by the sudden freedom of the last 14 months.

In Thailand, politicians begin bestowing favors on constituents before the election. Aside from outright door-to-door bribery, some candidates are presenting robes to influential monks, giving money to local temples and repairing temple structures. Lack of Issues

The campaign is virtually without issues. That and foreign analysis tend to divide the partles into three ideological groups -a rightist group of military men and businessmen, a moderate group of professionals and new industrialists and a couple of "leftist"—Socialist—parties.

But these are really artificial definitions. As an American diplomat observed: "What the Thais consider Socialism is just a little to the right of Barry Goldwater."

If there is an economic issue. he added, it is not free enterprise as opposed to government control and ownership, but the question of "how do you want to encourage foreign investment, or do you?" Across the spectrum, politicians agree that government should be efficient and honest; all support land reform, though they differ on details.

The students political power proved brittle, suitable only for street confrontation, and so they remain out of the campaign. Disorganized and somewhat out of favor, with a public still wedded to traditions of respect for elders, the students are avoided by most candidates.

Spanish Rightists Demonstrate at In clashes, an undisclosed French Embassy

MADRID, Dec. 20 (Reuters).— Rightist war veterans, shouting "Assessins," demonstrated outside the French Embassy here today as Spain marked the first an-niversary of the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

They were protesting France's refusal to extradite 10 alleged members of the Spanish Basque nationalist guerrilla organization ETA, accused of assassinating Adm. Carrero Blanco.

His car was blown up by a bomb outside a Madrid church where he had attended mass on Dec. 20, 1973.

Later today, the demonstrators gathered outside a church and booed Premier Carlos Arias Naverro as he joined other govern-ment officials in a memorial service for the admiral.

They yelled "Traitor" at Mr. Arias, who angered Spain's extreme right by promising mild po-litical reforms soon after taking over from Adm. Carrero Blanco
—for years a conservative righthand man to Generalissimo Francirco Franco, the Chief of State.

Germans Seize 4 And 500 Pistols

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Dec. 20 (AP).—Four persons have been arrested and 500 Czech-made pistols seized, authorities said

yesterday.

They said three Austrians and an Egyptian were arrested Tuesday in Dieburg near the city of Darmstadt. One of the Austrians was reportedly a retired major-

Police said the pistois were 7.56-caliber and bore the trade-mark "Cesta."



NO MORE RICE—A South Vietnamese woman trying to put out her burning rice stock after returning to the ruins of her home in a village 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The villagers had fled when North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units attacked government positions nearby. After a week of fighting, they returned to the village to find it in ruins and food supplies put to the torch.

U.S. Accuses Reds of Stalling Hunt for GIs

United States accused the Communists today of deliberately stalling the search for missing Americans and demanded the release of information on what has happened to some of the more than 2,100 servicemen unaccounted for in the Vietnam

The demand was made in a strongly worded note sent by the U.S. Embassy to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese representatives here. The note accused the Communists of "blatant and abameful disregard for the basic principles of humanity" by withholding information on 87 Americans of-ficially listed as missing in North and South Vietnam. The note, addressed to the

Communist members of the fourparty joint military team, claimed that the inaction of the Com-

CAB Taken to Court Over Atlantic Fares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP). The Justice Department went to court yesterday to challenge a Civil Aeronautics Board order establishing minimum rates which charter airlines may charge on North Atlantic routes.

The department asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to review the regulation, adopted by the CAB Oct. 18. The department's Anti-Trust Division recently told a Senate subcommittee that the regulation restrains competition and hurts

SAIGON, Dec. 20 (UPD.-The munists violated provisions of the Vietnam peace pact signed in ing to repatriate all combatants Paris Jan. 27, 1973. missing in the Vietnam conflict.

The joint military team, composed of representatives of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States, is

World Court Puts End to Dispute of Australia, France

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20 (Reuters).—The World Court today decided, 9 to 6, that Australia's case against French atmospheric nuclear tests in the South Pacific was no longer valid because France had made it clear that it would not continue them. The Polish president of the

hour to read the judgment. It said. "The court finds that the objective of Australia has in effect been accomplished, inasmuch as France has undertaken the obligation to hold no further nuclear tests in the atmosphere

of the South Pacific."

court, Manfred Lachs, took an

The judgment added, "The dispute having thus disappeared, the claim no longer has any object, and there is nothing on which to give judgment."

On Sept. 23 this year, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said his country had finished nuclear atmospheric testing and would conduct future experiments underground.

"You stand convicted in the court of world opinion of blatant and shameful disregard for the basic principles of humanity," the note said. "You can begin to remove this stain on your honor and integrity by a simple act—the release forthwith of information on those persons on whom information folders have been

Fighting tapered off in South Vietnam over the past 24 hours, as intelligence predictions of a temporary cutback in the current upsurge of fighting over Christmas appeared to be coming true. Casualties during the latest 24-hour reporting period dropped off to 81 Communist and 61 government soldiers killed, lowest since the heavy fighting began two weeks ago, according to official records.

Bomb Blasts Bank In San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP).—A bomb exploded on the

19th floor of a financial-district skyscraper here last night, causing heavy damage in the eighth such attack by terrorists in four

Police said no one was in-jured in the blast, which shook the 36-story Union Bank Building. A woman who telephoned a warning before the explosion said she was a member of the New World Liberation Front,

Says It Killed Uruguay Aide

PARIS, Dec. 20 (UPI).—The self-proclaimed killers of Uru-guay's military attache to France said today that they were Frenchmen, not Uruguayans, and that they were determined to make their country a "graveyard for torturers."

An anonymous caller telephoned a French news agency with "communiqué No. 2 of the Raul Sendic International Brigade." It accused French authorities of playing down yesterday's assas-smation as a settling of scores by Uruguayans or by secret "The militants who executed

him [Col. Ramon Trabal] are French anti-imperialists, who no longer will tolerate criminal maneuvers in France by true representatives of international terrorism" the communiqué said.

Pursuing Refugees Yesterday, in claiming respon-

sibility for the slaying, the guerrilla group said in a phone call that Col. Trabal was formerly head of military intelligence in Uruguay, allegedly tortured urban guerrillas there and was recently assigned to the job of pursuing Uruguayan political refugees in France.

Today's communique ended: France—a land of asylum for freedom fighters, a graveyard for the torturers and slaughterers of the people."

Police said that they were checking out the authenticity of the phone calls, but that the over-all investigation had few leads to

Col. Trabal and other Urugusyan diplomats in Paris had asked for police protection, a Paris newspaper said today.

The group claiming the assassination is named after Raul Sendic, the founder of the Tupamaros revolutionary group in Uruguay. He has been imprisoned Uruguayan Ambassador Jorge

Barreiro was asked if Col. Trabal

was assigned to tracking down

political refugees in Paris. He said, "Personally. I don't know of any such activity. I never saw the results of any such ac-Truguayan Protest MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 20 (Reuters).—Uruguay has asked France

"in the most energetic manner" to punish the killers of Col. Trabal, President Juan Maria Bordaberry said yesterday.

In a nationally televised address. the President said that Foreign

Sen. Bellmon Is Victor OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20

(AP) -The State Supreme Court has declared Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon the winner in his race with Democratic challenger Ed Edmondson, Sen, Bellmon won by 3,835 votes.

Minister Juan Carlos Blanco had

summoned the French ambassa-dor and demanded full protection for Uruguayan diplomats He said that the French gov-

ernment has expressed its con-

dolences over the killing.

"We accept the regrets and we value the assurances offered. However, I do not hesitate to say that it is a badly understood concept of freedom, in France and other countries, which permits the preparation and fulfill-ment of crimes like that which we lament today," the President declared.

He said that the slaying of Col, Trabal was "part of a plan of aggression against Uruguay, carried out patiently and in cowardly fashion by international and stateless subversion and ter-

11 Miners Die in Japan SAPPORO, Japan, Dec. 20 (AP). -An explosion in a caol mine on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido killed 11 miners yesterday, police reported. They said the explosion apparently was caused by gas.

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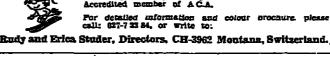
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Around the European Galleries

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Picasso, 1912-72, Marlborough, 5 Gregoriana, Rome, through January.

Here early cubist drawings are gravely refined and there are other worthwhile examples from Picasso's enormously varied output as well as indifferent work. But his last group of erotic etchings of 1972 steals the show. Bodies, scrambled and asprawl, are drawn with immense clarity. Picasso's skill and wisdom once more reveal the real but mysterious meaning of art,

Turcato, Editalia, 525 Corso, Rome, to Jan. 11.

This group of recent small works is a concise showing. Here one realizes again that Turcato is a natural, a sort of European action painter whose attack is tempered by the consciousness of a historical past. His gouaches on rice paper consist of impish marks, line and flow of incandescent color, where coral pink, rose reds, Mediterranean violets

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and bluegreens easily tumble or flare in deep open spaces. Fresh and seemingly playful, they are quite controlled, cunningly suggesting the grave and the essen-

Hockney, Small Works, Medusa, 124 Babulno, Rome, through

From his naughty-boy fakeprimitive style, through his California poolside views, both haunting and funny, his precccupations always Lidden by amused detachment, Hockney has come to a new cool point. In witty and open pen drawings and in etchings sometimes too smoothly accomplished, he is now almost straight-faced. But by going almost too straight, he seems poised on the verge of academicism. . . .

Afro, 2 RC, 16 Delfini, Rome, to

Jan. 20, In his oils, for a period, Afro tried a kind of off-balance looseness common to American abstraction which did not become him, and his color was too

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"sales and marketing" and "general management" show a considerable

somber. But in prints of the past few years, unusually large aquatints, he has found a classic poise which suits him perfectly. Cut-out forms rest on an even surface as in tapestry; patches, ovals, triangles such as kerchiefs and small oddities of shape fit into each other or barely touch in quiet, interlocking rhythm. Above all, color—burnished copper tones, pomegranate reds, mediar yellows and charcoal blacks—is their most attractive feature.

Roger Cutforth, Canaviello, 1 Piazza Massimi, Rome, through January.

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Cutforth's film shorts, "Rosslind Walking in Blenheim Park," "Pat at Virginia Water," etc., treat the human figure as a constant against the moods of weather or of time. A girl both walking and remaining in one spot in grandiose green space, a mude reclining before a sundappled pond, are components of a neo-romantic view translated into contemporary idiom, There

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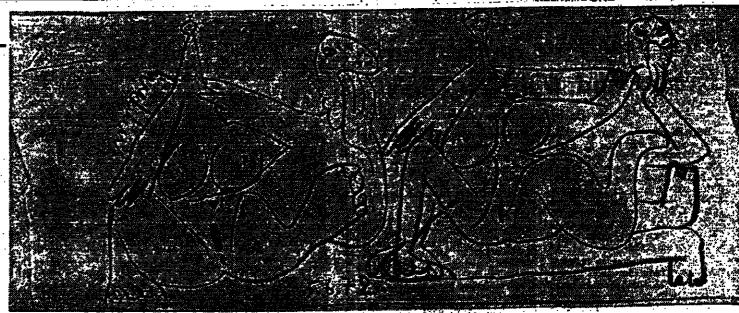
Kouncilis, Attico, 41 Paradiso, Rome, through January.

Konnellis has had five rooms of the gallery painted in deep colors but, in the last, places a live ballerina, leaning her head on a table on which stands a lit oil ismp, against bare walls marked with occasional charcoal strokes. With one tableau in the white room and others made by the very visitors themselves by moving against the painted walls of the rest, Kounellis has created an aura of latterday dada which is too elaborate and too academic to be convincing.

De Chirico, Ca d'Oro, 6 Condotti, Rome, through February.

That De Chirico, half a century ago one of the most splendid exponents of surrealism, has long since reduced his inspiration to repeated formula, becomes more obvious in recent prints and in sculptures.

_EDITH SCHLOSS



A Pablo Picasso work in crayon (1972) now on view at Marlborough in Rome.

Jim Dine, Galerie de Varenne, 61 Rue de Varenne, Paris 7, to Dec. 28.

Jim Dine is attracted by the irrelevant in a provocative way,

witness the engravings he did to accompany the photos of Friedlander that were shown not so long ago at the American Cultural Center, and some of which are to be seen here. This show is devoted to his engravings, including some rather handsome ones of tools (a reference, he says, to his father's hardware store), and, outside the field of engraving, a snakeskin heart.

Ten Contemporary Australians, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, Avenue du Président Wilson, Paris 16, to Jan. 5.

Nine painters and a sculptor whose work allows one to discover what is being done in Australia today. Considering the great distance that separates them from the world of Western art to which they belong, one might feer either a form of provincialism or the cold gifbne of compensation. This is not at all the case and these artists are not out to prove anything to the world about the relevance of Australian art, Fred Cress, John Firth-Smith, Michael Taylor and others have a handsome, authoritative manner that is closer to, say, some form of abstract expressionism than to anything else—no pop, op, hard-edge in any event. They are painters, in the sense that their work turns around the language of color on canvas, and it is a language they handle with plea-

Guido Molinari, Micheline Gingras, Centre Culturel Canadien. Rue de Constantine, Paris 7e, to Jan. 12.

sure and talent,

Guido Molinari, now in his early forties, has been attracting international attention as something of an artistic extremist since he was about 17 years eld. At that time he was painting in the dark and blaming the automatists for not being all their name laid claim to. In time he became well known for his compositions of vertical stripes. The present show is devoted to large canvases, each of which is an identical structure of triangles, evenly painted in each case in three consonant or dissonant colors.

Micheline Gingras's work is an allegory of a giant mechanical hand, with hinged articulations that can be seen, from one painting to the next, emerging from factory, uprooting a tree, stopping a plane in flight, run-ning a switchboard, etc. The settings are painted in a quasirealist style.

Denise Esteban, Galerie Jacob, 28 Rue Jacob, Paris 6, to Dec. 31. Gentle landscapes of dunes and similar settings reduced to simple zones of color in mild and attractive combinations.

June Wayne, La Demeure, 6 Place Saint-Sulpice, Paris 6, to

Tapestries and lithographs by June Wayne who founded the Tamarind Lithographic Workshop. There are a number of dominant themes, the chief of which is the artist's own thumbprint which appears in various guises, sometimes immensely enlarged and sometimes as the wild mane of a tidal wave. The waves themselves are quite often treated in a style derived from the classic Japanese representations. The tapestries are often striking. partly because they are an un-usual transposition of effects obtained in other media. Cool drama, witness one tapestry that has a DNA chain dancing over some tall white cliffs. -MICHAEL GIBSON.

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Looking territyingly like the real thing, they stand in eager rows in military fancy dress. A clothes brush serves as a monstache on a stiff upper lip; glass drops or wristwatch dials are eyes; a compass is a nose. A Baj set piece glows from far away, a great satirical gambol with a frieze of capering creatures led by Nixon and Kissinger with a mass of artificial flowers at their feet.

The German artist Konrad Klapheck's machine-inspired paintings are in soft, carefully graded colors with neat, clear outlines. Tires, sewing machines, typewriters, telephones, adding machines, light switches, watch springs—all are treated with

meticulous care. Dutch artist Co Westerik shows a totally different world in his recent drawings and watercolors. An air of melancholy hovers about his vaguely defined human figures. But they are real

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In this small chateau, recently converted for use as a cultural center, an exhibition of oils, graphics, watercolors, small sculptures and ceramics has been organized for the holiday season. Everything in the show is for sale-hence the title referring to the lowest and highest prices in Belgian francs. Established artists are showing alongside those

just out of art school. Among the 600 works; a tiny Tytest print from the original plate in the Modern Art Museum, a pure constructivist composition by Joe Delahaut, a Vic Gentils drawing, a lively oil by the young artist Henri Van Espoel.

Aspects of Abstract Art in Britzin, 1910-1966. Galerie Hervé Alexandre, 92 Avenue H. Jaspar, Brussels, to Dec. 31.

Works by Ben Nicholson, Victor Pasmore, Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, John Piper are at home in this gallery which specializes in constructivist, clean cut abstracts. Moore's drawing for a string sculpture, Victor Reinganum's sharply defined gousche of a compass shape, Alastair Morton's light gray frames painted over bands and rectangles of color—all proclaim a neat, scientific approach to abstraction. Vanessa Bell, Virginia Woolf's sister, and Duncan Grant, who both painted from 1913 to 1920, are tentatively abstract. Paule Vezelay in her Paris period flirts with figuration.

Knock on Wood, The Design Center, Galerie Ravenstein, Brussels, to Jan. 30.

The title of this show is underscored by enthusiastic hammering from the children's corner where youngsters turn carpenter and carver every afternoon. Among the main exhibits, the biggest draw is a village of clothes pegs made by schoolchildren. Tools and toys, tennis rackets, window. frames and a prefabricated house provide evidence that wood is still one of the most versatile of construction materials.

BONA DOBSON.

Paperback Firm Suspends Publication of Luciano Book

By Nicholas Gage

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (NYI)— and Hammer, a freelance writer, New American Library is in collaboration with Martin suspending its plans to publish Gosch, a film producer who died a paperback edition of The Last last year. Testament of Lucky Luciano," for which it was going to pay held about a month ago. Rosen-\$800,000, according to a company spokesman. which won it, said the company

The spokesman, Harold Rosenthal, said the decision was reached following a meeting Wednesday in Boston with executives of Little, Brown & Co., the book's primary publisher.

The New York Times disclosed this week (IHT, Dec. 18) that an examination of the book, including research into papers and nments concerning Luciano and more than 20 interviews, produced information that questioned the publisher's states that it had been "dictated" by the late Mafia leader.

Rosenthal said that New American Library reached its decision "because of Little, Brown

& Co.'s doubts concerning their own plans." George Hal, senior vice-president of Little, Brown, said that his company was investigating allegations about the book, but

was proceeding with its publication as pispned. The book was chosen as a main ection by both the Book-ofthe Month Club and the Play-

boy Book Club.
Al Silverman, editorial director of the Book-of-the-Month Club, said yesterday that the club's lawyers were studying documents concerning the book and that a final decision on it would be made when the study was completed.

Edward Kuhn ir, editorial director of the Playboy Book Club, said that his club planned to offer the book later in the year and had time to study questions raised about it. The book was written by Rich-

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the meeting with Little, Brown had not been precipitated by the article in The Times but hadbeen scheduled before the article appeared_

The paperback auction was

thal of New American Library,

subsequently began its own inves-tigation of the book. He said

In New York NEW YORK Dec. 20 CIET) New York Times rate new films

Entertainment

and stage productions:

"The Man with the Golden Gun," the new James Bond movie, lacks "invention and excitement" according to Nora Sayre. The plot is vaguely based on the present energy crisis, hardly inspiring material. Moore is "pedantic, sluggish on the un-take, incapable even of swaggering" and merely makes one miss The script is also banal and there is "the dullest car chase of the and a very routine exploration" is the library to the libr Golden Gunman is one of the few attractions of the film and 1000 rative dough." Sayre says: If you enjoyed the early Bond and films as much as I did, you'd better skip this one." his vitality "cuts through the narbetter skip this one."

Plays

"Where's Charley?" the "dated" musical based on the farce "Charley's Aunt" and written by George Abbott and Frank Loesser, has been revived but "it was a little difficult to see why", says Clive Barnes. Although the story of the pranks of Oxford undergraduates is "perennially charming." Loesser's music and lyrics from this old production seem disappointing after his later successes such as "Guys and Dolls." This version has also been given a new musical arrangement by Tom Pierson, and instead of an accompanying orchestra, as in the Broadway version, there is a sextet "with the arranger him-self on harpsichord and plane." Reul Julia is outstanding, "the highlight of his performance was a knockout rendering of 'Once in Love With Amy where, helped by Miss Sappinton's delightfully ingenious choreography he produced a song and dance number of consumnate charm.

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By Souren Melikian

DARIS, Dec. 20 (IHT).—It's the I time of year for looking back. The art market analysts

are doing it too.

In three recently published volumes, experts in Paris and London have reviewed sales during the past auction year. The message—conscious or not—seems to be that the discerning

buyer/collector still has much to choose from and that prices are within the realm of reason

The first volume, a "special issue" of the French art magazine Commissance des Arts, is

an anthology, edited by Francis Spar, of the finest works sold

in Paris from January, 1973,

through July, 1974. Next comes
Michel Strauss's backward look
at impressionist and modern
masters — Strauss heads the

impressionist and modern

masters department at Sotheby's in London. The third is "Art at Anction," edited by Annamaria Edelstein for Sotheby Parke-Bernst Publications, the best so

In the French volume, Spar and his team have attempted to

cover the whole range of art and

decorative arts. On the whole the selection of works discussed

is remarkable and helps bolster the claim that the salesroom is like a continually changing mu-seum exhibition with all the

works for sale.

For the collector, the book
(handsomely designed by Denis

Vissian) gives a good cross-section of the best that the Paris

market had to offer last season

in the most spectacular cate-

20th Century Sculpture

Sculpture by the great 20th-century masters led the pack Few works as important as Antoine Peysner's celluloid and metal

mask, interpreting the African heritage in cubist terms, have

ever appeared on the market. It was sold for 350,000 francs last

June by René-George Laurin Of

the three casts of Brancusi's "La

Muse Endormie," made in 1910-12, the one that was sold for

1,265,500 francs by the Audap-

Godeau-Solanet group in April was the finest. It had once belonged to conturier Jacques

Continental pottery in general

foreign buyers apparently do not

realize the rich opportunities at

French art auctions. This is because pottery is often sold in small lots and in mixed sales.

The rarest and most beautiful

Sharps & Flats

PARIS - The Delta Rhythm

Boys are appearing every night at the Eiffel Tower until the end

of the month. Kenny Clark will

opens at the Club St. Germain

Dec. 21, replacing Johnny Grif-

fin. Bluesman Willie Mabon is

at the PLM on the Champs-Ely-

sées and at the Trois Mailletz

every night. Saxophonist Hal

Singer is at La Huchette nightly.

LONDON-Elton John is at

the Odeon Hammersmith

until Dec. 24. George Melly,

John Chilton's Feetwarmers and

the Ronnie Scott Trio are at

SOUTHEND, England-The

Platters are appearing every night at The Talk Of The South

This week's top singles are, in the United States, "Angle Baby"

by Helen Reddy; and in Britain

"Lonely This Christmas" by Mud.

until the end of the year.

Ronnie Scott's nightly.

probably comes second.

far in a yearly series.

are doing it too.

By John Walker NDON, Dec. 20 CHT).-Are we downhearted? After a immersed in Christmas -fun for all the family, get kids away from TV so that can experience real live ter-the answer is yes. We downhearted, not to mention rited. The entertainments, the best—"Hans Andersen" re little failure called "The all any sense of fun. What is e found in abundance, with exceptions, is something that oge would have approved of, eanness and avarice, a miseretermination to take, and give

says much that the funniest is "Treasure Island" at the naid Theatre, a musical and dramatic treatment of Steon's story of piracy and gold. a show that will appeal to with its blood and thunder, d fights and gunpowder. year's production, directed Josephine Wilson, seems a tighter than last year's, and ages to work up a sense of ace in its early scenes, with Pew tapping his way across dage to deliver the black spot illy Bones.

little as possible in return.

t what lifts the show is that red zany Spike Milligan as Gunn. His spot of surrealist or comes at the end of the act and thus does not dis-the action. Mr. Milligan ers with great relish my ite line from all the shows there a hand with one leg? s inquires after Long John r—and does a hilarious soft shuffle with a chorus goat e one fully successful musical

mard Miles hams it efvely as Long John Silver, if his eye-rolling and lip-king isn't in the Robert Newclass, and William Rushton uff and avuncular as Squire wny. There is no subtlety -although the sets designed airick Robertson and Rose-· Vercoe are imaginative good hearty entertainment d by Mr. Milligan's bizarre, chie humor.

ere are high spirits but little r humor in "Hans Andersen" 23 Palladium, It has other es, however, notably Tommy bouncy performance in itle role and Frank Loesser's. ow familiar songs-"The Ugly ling," "Thumbelina," "Inch "Wonderful, Wonderful nhagen" — that are well hearing again. The 7old who accompanied me loudly, and rightly, igh the tedium of the love 's between Andersen and Lind but perked up again Mr. Steele went into one is energetic song and dance

e musical, of course, bears semblance to the realities of rsen's life. It treats it as ty tale-once upon a time a aker became a world faauthor—on which to hang retailing of other tales. As it is a success in a highly 3d, sentimental fashion. The action is lush and well-lit, some clever effects and t evidence of thought and It tends to too much soity at times. But it will



Spike Milligan as Ben Gunn in "Treasure Island."

their parents

It lacks the relentless and largely unsuccessful attempts at audience participation that are the main feature of "Cinderella," written and directed by Frank Hauser, at the Casino Theatre. The novelty of this pantomime is that it has Twiggy, making her stage debut, in the title role. She plays herself with her usual touching charm and apparent naivety although her range is severely limited; she can sing a little, sometimes off-key, and dance a few steps but is unable to convey any emotion, beyond a sort of chirpy surprise at finding herself onstage

"Cinderella" is one show that tries very hard to be fun, although most of it falls as flat as the dismal performances of Harry H. Corbett and Wilfrid Brambell, who carry the comic weight of the show and soon collapse into badly executed slap-stick. They lack precision and

The show's insufficiency of genuine comedy seems due to the employment of character actors rather than comedians in the comic roles. The actors are good the ugly sisters are played by the excellent Roy Kinnear and the accomplished Hugh Paddick -but they are incapable of over-coming bad material, something, ease as can innumerable comedians used to the hostility of music hall and working men's clubs. Only Nicky Henson, used to the knockabout approach of the Young Vic company, conveys that extra vitality in his sprightly performance as Buttons. The ventriloquist Terry Hall, with Lenny the Lion, also manages to cope and play with the boisterous

Mr. Hauser tries not only to provide a traditional pantomime but also to mock the tradition, a difficult act that rarely works. His production, with its painted backdrops hidling thunderous scene changes, has that authentic air of seedy glamour that belongs to provincial pantomime as it does to circuses. But we are in the

please many older children and of the mockery works, such as references to Cinderella's "appailing vowel sounds." But much is merely bizarre, particularly the grand bellroom scene, which is given over to a massive production mimber hymning the joys of Australia. It is also too long at least half an hour. * * *

> There are matince performances at the Phoenix of Julian Slade's adaptation of "Winnie-the-Pooh," a pale reflection of the original stories but nonetheless entertain-ing for those familiar with A.A. Milne's stories. It has in Bill Bradley an excellent and gloomy Ecyore and a lively Piglet from Liz Moscrop. The songs are not particularly memorable, but many have Mr. Milne's lyrics. The production has that skimped quality too often found in theater for children. But my 7-year-old loved it, and it has a certain charm as it retells such events as Tigger's search for a breakfood and Eeyore's birthday.

> I have to admit that my uncritical companion also enjoyed the Wombles at the Shaftesbury Theatre. The Wombles are longnosed, squat furry creatures, looking rather like weasels that have been sat on for too long, who are enjoying great success in Britain at the moment, although their fame is more a triumph of merchandising than entertainment. They began as smug heroes of a series of stories that had overtones of ecological do-goodery, and via a television series and a number of hit records have become a phenomenon. On stage, over two hours, they

are unendurable. The show is cheap and shoddy. It offers eight people prancing around in a basic manner miming to hit songs which mix a rock beat with cutsy-pie words. The characters have no individuality—at least Winnie-the-Pook offers characters with distinctive personalitiesand the plot, such as it is, exists only to provide cues for the songs. Author Elizabeth Beresford's dramatic skill is at a rudimentary level; she is even reduced to getting her creatures off-stage by such means as announcing "I heart of the metropolis and think I'll go and have a nice cup standards should be higher. Some of tea.* Bah, humbug!

Shopping for Cookbooks—A Selected List eating his way through France, harring. The knobbly catmeal taking each meal at a one-star, coating and flavor of bacon set two-star, or three-star restaurant. off the fish in a subtle way."

By Naomi Barry

RE (IHT).-The cookbook s now a staple Christmas nt item. Here are a few of current crop that I would ilke to give and to receive season. All are published in on in English

INESE COOKERY ENCY-PFDIA by Kenneth Lo. Pubi by William Collins, £8.95 _ bough I swore I would never 1 cook a Chinese meal until d an amah or a boy in the ir-fry by Mr. Lo's handsome

te book begins with a detailed ary of 40 common cooking S with their Chinese charac-Memorizing them would add le flavor of ordering dinner your favorite corner Jade ce. Once you car recognize word Hain and its symbol, know that the dish is smok-Tsui refers to food marinated e cooking in wine or liqueur, 1 Drunken Chicken.

Lo has made few com-lises for the Occident. His dions for Beggar's Chicken with "Dig a hole in the nd one foot deep and two in diameter." Less exigent ns recipes for Chino Tzu, the ious boiled dumplings so dar in Taipel, and Shao Mai, Steamed dumnlines that are delight of cocktail parties in

Kong. CRETS OF THE GREAT NCH RESTAURANTS, edited ouisette Bertholle. Published the Cookery Book Club in unction with Weldenfeld and ison. Translated from the och by Carole Fahy and Bud

Leonan, £3.50, rs. Bertholle's book is for Jone who ever dreamed of The restaurateurs divinged nearly 400 secrets to Mine Ber-

tholle, who was one of the three authors of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." She is such a skilled cook that she can present the recipes of professionals with clarity and simplicity, making it possible for many of the dishes to be realized by any ambitious amateur. The complications are fun to read about, and can be eaten later on their home grounds.

Among the seductive and not too difficult recipes from 3-star chefs are Lasserre's braised duck with orange segments, the Ossis's filets of sole au Noilly Prat, the Anberge de l'Ill's Alsstian onion tart, Bocuse's spectacular cream of pumpkin soup cooked and served in a pumpkin shell. Fam-lies all over Savoy prepare their potatoes in a gratin. Savoyard. That is the way it is done at the Anberge du Père Bise.

A useful appendix provides instruction in all the basic French sauces, butters, creams, batters,

and doughs.
The International Wine and Food Society's Guide to FISH COOKERY by Jane Grigson. Published by David and Charles.

Many women are intimidated by a fish in the kitchen. Their diffidence could be dispelled by Jane Grigson who approaches 52 edible species with confidence and imagination. She suggests mullet prepared with olives and white wine, see bream grilled with salt in the Japanese manner, and herring fried in the Scottish rashion. Of the latter she says. "It is the best way of cooking

Miss Grigson's earlier book "Good Things" is now available in Penguin . . It would be a worthwhile addition to the kitchen shelf if only for the chapter on edible woodland mushrooms. ARABELLA BOXER'S GAR-DEN COOKBOOK. Published by

Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £3.25, Miss Boxer, formerly food editor of British Vogue, gives an imaginative push into the too-often overlooked vegetable king-dom. Among her recipes are a quiche of zucchini; a fritto misto of vegetables, quite as tasty as the more expected meat or sea food; sweet pepper salad; lentil soup. A dictionary section defines the characteristics of all vegetables and is helpful about less familiar ones such as cardoons, celerise, Irish moss, etc. SEVEN CENTURIES OF EN-GLISH COOKING by Maxime McKendry. Published by Welden-feld and Nicolson. £2.60.

This is a literary romp and cultural history. Some of the recipes are just for reading. Others could be adopted with success. Henry IV sat down to a honey and saifron quiche at his coronation feast in 1599. Apple blossom fritters were a dainty in the Britain of the 14th and 15th centuries. In the 17th century, a top grade wedding featured a Bride Pye which was a series of pie shells arranged one inside the other like a giant rose It was a real surprise package filled with dozens of ingredients including sweetbreads, cockscombs, oysters, chestauts, bacon, sweet-

meats. In 1829, Mrs. Dalgairo

produced a recipe for Whim

Wham, which Maxime McKendry

describes as "one of the best trifles I have ever tasted."

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pes as varied as its contributors.

They are presented in French with European measures on the left page, and in English with American measures on the right. Mrs. Harry Stiles of New Orleans has offered a stuffed eggplant as prepared by the New Orleans restaurant Galatoire and a spicy guacamole as a dip for crackers or raw vegetables. Mrs. Stiles must run a good kitchen at home because her baked apples are basted with Calvados and the cavities stuffed with mincement Irish potato cakes are a side dish for brunch with Mrs. Eamon Kennedy, wife of the former Irish Ambassador to Paris U.S. Em-bassy chef Robert Bolard explains how he does sea bass with

pastis and a chocolate roll for a festive dessert. Because of so many cooks, the level is uneven but the good ones

shine through.

The dictionary pages can be of great assistance. Sweet cream for whipping—crème fleurette; allspice—quatre épices; dill anch; spereribs-travers de porc. The book can be ordered from the American Hospital of Paris. 63 Blvd. Victor Hugo, 92202 Neuilly-sur-Seine, Checks should be made out to The American Hospital Auxiliary: 45 france or \$9.50. Mailing charge is three francs for Europe and \$1 for sea mail to the U.S.

potter, a pair of parrots done at Florsheim about 1775, turned up last March and Were sold for 265,000 francs by Raymond de Nicoläy.

The third strong sector in the

Paris market: Art Déco, a style which French artists were instrumental in developing. France not only has the richest supply of Art Déco works but also two experts, Félix Marcilhac and Jean-Pierre Camard, probably the greatest art market author-ities on stoneware, metal and lacquerwork of the period, Moreover, they have at their disposal the records of the Musée des Arts Décoratifs where the best Art Déce collection in the world is housed. Curator Yvonne Brunhammer is compiling documents dating from 1900 on that give a detailed and complete picture of the field.

The result is that anyone who wants either to buy or sell Art Deco should do it in Paris, where the connoisseurship is. It seems unlikely, for instance, that the sale of works by Taxile Doat in May, 1973, could have been held anywhere else. Of course Doat, after 28 years at the Sevres Iactory, did work in the United States from 1905 until 1914. No doubt there are works of his still there. If only for bringing out such possibilities as these, the Connaissance des Arts volume is praiseworthy.
On the debit side are a num-

ber of inaccuracies and typographical errors. One example: the frontispiece of a manuscript in Arabic is dated to the 15th

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century at the beginning of the Connaissance des Arts caption, and, at the end of the same sentence, put back a hundred years to the "second quarter of the 14th century."

THE ART MARKET

A Backward Look at the Records in Paris and London

The ministure, one of the most important items offered on the open market since the war, is not Egyptian, as stated, but Syrian It does not illustrate the fables of Kalila wa Dimna but essays, maxims and poems by a Sicilian writer, Ibn Zafar as-Siguilli, whose name was written on the back in a late 13th-century curaive script. As the salesroom expert does not know Arabic, this important point was missed and the price for this unique miniature was very reasonable at 110,800 francs. The error was rectified in the July issue of L'Oell—giving the Connaissance des Arts editors sufficient time correct the expert's misidentification of the ministure.

Suncho-not Shucho-is name of the Japanese artist who did the print on page 76 (19,230

265,000 francs. of the ukiyo-e ("Floating World, to quote James Michener) images. The tables showing what the art

Two ceramic

in Florsheim

around 1775,

sold in Paris

iast season for

parrots,

made

market ups and downs have been

need correcting on several points. The "modern masters" are said to be going down. In salesroom parlance "modern" goes hack as far as impressionism—which seems to be stretching things a bit. True prices for in ressionist work are going down. But so are prices for some truly modern work, including that of the Paris school (Moise Kisling) and the naifs (Bombois, Bauchant). When discussing furniture, Connais-sance des Arts says that the only downward trend is for secrétaires. But run-of-the-mill 18th-century chairs and armchairs have been falling in price, as well. In Michel Strauss's book there

is no commentary on individual objects but a witty and informative introduction by Douglas Cooper in which the early coilectors of impressionism are discussed. This is followed by 225 pages of photographs—the francs)—he is one of the masters prices are given without com-

that we are still living in a golden age; masterpieces are still

For example, when the Arnold H Maremont collection was auctioned at Sotheby Parke-Bernet in New York last May, cubism was at its highest commercial point. Yet a top and rare work by Juan Gris, an oil and collage, went for "only" \$250,000. Gino Severini's "Crash," painted in 1915, was \$175,000 and Henri Lauren's finest low relief in pearl gray, salmon and black, done in 1919, went for only \$42,-500. Later, Lyonel Feininger's
"Mondlicht auf den Dünen"
seemed inexpensive at £43,000 in
London, although the price was "good" by today's commercial standards

The same holds true in a great many fields. Leafing through "Art at Auction," Annamaria Edelstein's book, one is struck by the fact that the best and rarest works are not only still on the market but are also not necessarily more expensive than banal art. A superb Joos van Cleve, "The Holy Family," made £22,000 last July against £35,000 given for a ghastly "View of the Dachstein" by Ferdinand George Waldmiller an obscure 19th-century painter from Austria,

.Each section in Miss Edelstein's book is prefaced by well known specialists or writers. Some of these offer considerable food for thought. For instance, Sir Fran-cis Watson's remarkable essay on French furniture or James Byam Shaw's delightful "Guardi: Nice

As Shaw puts it in his essay: "The protection of a foolish and ignorant buyer is both undeserved and impracticable"—a statement that seems particularly apt in the current crisis. As these three books demonstrate, fine art is still available and it doesn't necessarily cost the earth. But those ignorant few who, out of cupidity, plunge blindly into the art market, much as others might hope to get rich quick on penny stocks, are bound to be hurt. The day of the connoisseur is re-

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iding Resigns · Volkswagen's p Manager as ir Sales Slump

NN. Dec. 20 (AP).-Rudolf ng, a former mechanic who a technical revolution at wagen, is resigning as chief ger of the automotive giant e face of its first losing since World War II. Leiding's contract was to until Cct. 1, 1976.

ns Birnbeum, Volkswagen i chairman, gave poor health ne reason why Mr. Leiding ed today to step down once iccessor has been found. Leiding is reportedly to un-a gall bladder operation

; the 60-year-old Mr. Leidis known to have grown of constant hassles within company's eight-man manent board over declining and his plans to reshape nage of the Beetle-maker. combination of lagging forand domestic sales, currency tainty, the oil-price exploand inflation have contrib-VW losses that could 400 to 500 million marks

re was speculation that Leiding's departure might indefinitely his pet pro-o build a VW plant in the d States. But a company sman said the project is under consideration. He not, however, say when al decision might be made. Seemed Ideal Man

en Mr. Leiding took over the cially weakened company years ago, he seemed to be deal man to pull it out of unp. He literally knew the ess from the ground up, havstarted out as an auto anic and then advancing to eer under Volkswagen's T-builder Heinz Nordhoff. In he proudly stood at the of the ramp as the 10,000th

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By Michael C. Jensen

W YORK, Dec. 20 (NYT) .--

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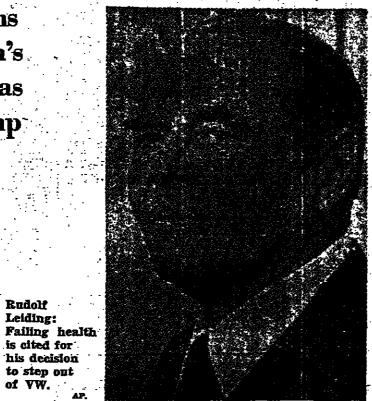
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When Kurt Lotz, a businessoriented non-technocrat, was forced into retirement as VW's gen-eral-director in the fall of 1971, Mr. Leiding was summoned to Wolfsburg to take his place. Directing his employees to roll

up their sleeves, Mr. Leiding set about tearing Volkswagen away from its over-dependence on rear, air-cooled engines such as those used in the ever-popular Beetle, As a cost-paring measure, Mr. Leiding championed the "building blocks" concept of making interchangeable parts for various VW models and scrapped plans to build cars that did not fit his scheme.

Hopes for U.S.

This year two new models were introduced, the chunky Golf and the fast-back Scirocco. They sold well in Germany and, according to the company, provided hope for "achieving a good starting position for 1975 in the very important-American-export market," which accounts for 33 per cent of total sales.

As costs mounted, Volkswagen trimmed back its German work force by 9.500 to 116,500 this year. Another 6,400 workers have been offered special homses if they quit. There also have been repested lay-offs and short shifts. Despite all these measures, VW

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crude oil and petroleum products.

Before the embargo they were providing about 7.7 per cent. The study has not yet been released, but Mr. Lichtblau described its

He said the country's reliance

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many of 2000 cent during the first nine mights of this year—modest compared to competitors faced with drops of 30 or more per cent. But Volkswagen of America reported a 25-per-cent sales loss for the same period.

Last month, Volkswagen reported a worldwide sales loss of

22 million marks during the first nine months of 1974, assuring its first losing year since World

Mr. Birnbaum, who was hand-picked by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt while the latter was still finance minister, has said he hopes to pull the automotive giant out of the red within five years, Mr. Birnbaum took office on Nov. 6, replacing Josef Rust, who was criticized for failing to halt alleged strife among VW executives, Volkswagen is West Germany's

second-largest company behind the Thyssen-Rheinstahl steel concern. It is 40-per-cent owned by the federal government and the State of Lower Saxony, and its ss affairs are closely monitored by the Bonn government.
There was no official word on

who could replace Mr. Leiding, but newspaper speculation centered on four industrialists as possible candidates

They are: Guenther Vogelsang, former chief of the Krupp concern; Gerhard Prins, a former Daimler-Benz board member; Toni Schmuecker, the chief of Rheinstahl steel and former Gerrecorded a sales din in West Ger- man Ford boss Hans Barthelmeh.

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About two-thirds of the country's

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United States has not experienced supply problems, Mr. Lichtblau

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appointed that November con-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP-DJ).—The Treasury today adopted regulations for its survey of foreign portfolio investment in the United States that will require U.S. companies and certain individuals to file reports with the government.

The regulations, for the most part, were the same as proposals made on Nov. 1. Under the new rules, banks with assets over \$50 million and other concerns with assets over \$20 million must file reports listing all securities held by foreigners owning less than 10 per cent of the corporation Concerns with assets of less than \$1 million are exempt from reporting requirements and commillion and \$20 million must file reports only if foreign investors Reports will also be required from U.S. residents who may be acting holders of record and trustees on behalf of a foreign

Britain Sets Up Study Of the Auto Industry

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuters).— wide-ranging inquiry into Britain's motor industry, particularly its structure and financing, will be carried out early in the new year by an all-party group of members of Parliament, political sources said today.

The House of Commons expenditure committee's trade and industry subcommittee will examine the industry's significance for the economy and balance of payments, its export performance and potential, labor relations, profitability, and the investment of public money in the industry.

The inquiry, expected to last into the summer, will examine the state of overseas motor in-

Japanese Oil Firms Go on Trial

By Don Oberdorter TOKYO, Dec. 20 (WP).-Japan's most important oil refining firms and their major officers and trade association went on trial today on unprecedented criminal charges of illegal price fixing and production curtail-

The I7 individual defendants (who could go to jail for up to three years if convicted) and chosen representatives of the 12 defendant companies and the Japan Petroleum Association crowded into a small fluorescentlit courtroom to begin the celebrated legal proceeding before a panel of five judges.

This is the first prosecution on criminal charges in the 27-year history of Japanese anti-trust, which is largely a legacy of the U.S. post-World War II occupa-tion. Formal and informal arrangements to fix prices, production and profits—often under the protective hand of government administrative guidance—have been widespread business prac-tices here for years.

The recently increasing vigor of the Fair Trade Commission and growing public indignation about high prices have created a new climate for anti-trust enforcement. The case that began today is considered a test of judicial willingness to back up this climate and the anti-trust laws.

The FTC has no power to order a rollback in prices and the penalties it can impose on companies are extremely limited. The maximum fine for the individuals and companies being tried is less than \$2,000, although the government charges that "excess profits" through illegal actions by the oil refining companies were about \$400 million during 1973 alone. The indictments charge that the Petroleum Association's "supply and demand committee" met

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (IHT) .-

The stock market staggered under the combined weight of

fresh milation and recession

worries to close lower today in

moderate trading.
The Dow Jones industrial

average fell 5.95 points to finish

at 598.48. At 3 o'clock the Dow

about a 5 to 2 margin. Volume

totaled 15.84 million shares com-

pared with 15.9 million yesterday.

Losers outpaced gainers by

in October 1973 and April 1973 to decide total production levels and sales allocations of the Japanese market, and that executives of the 12 oil companies met 10 times from November 1972 until November 1973 to engineer five

With the exception of two and Exxon, whose home offices kept them out of the cartel, virtually the entire Japanese oil industry is involved. The defendants all pleaded not guilty to charges against them.

U.S. Grand Jury Indicts Sugar Refiners on Prices

WASHINGTON Dec, 20 (AP) .- A federal grand jury yesterday indicted six sugar-refining companies on charges of illegal

price-fixing.

The two indictments, returned in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, named as defendants: Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver; American Crystal Sugar Co., formerly of Denver; Holly Sugar Corp. of Colorado Springs, Colorado; California & Hawaiian Sugar Co. of San Francisco; Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, and Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago. The indictments and two companion civil suits accured the

companies of engaging in separate conspiracies in the regional markets of the Pacific Coast and the Middle West. A third civil suit alleged a similar conspiracy in Western and Mountain states. All three regional markets encompassed

The action culminated a Justice Department investigation of the pricing practices in the \$2.5-billion American sugar market. The investigation was begun more than a year ago and cained urgency with recent sharp increases in retail sugar prices. One case involves the California-Arizona market, including

both states and the cities of Las Vegas and Reno. Nevada. California & Hawaiian, Holly Sugar. Consolidated Foods and unmamed co-conspirators were charged in the indictment and the lawsuit with engaging in a price-fixing conspiracy be-ginning sometime before 1970 and continuing at least through

The three commanies sold about 69 per cent of the \$268million worth of sugar marketed in the area in 1972, the depart-

The second case involves an alleged conspiracy in the Chicago-West market. Amalgamated, American Crystal, California & Hawaiian, Great Western and Holly were accured of conspiring to fix sugar prices in the area from a period before 1970 through at least 1972. The civil suit in the Chicago-West case named the Sugar

Beet Growers Federation along with the five companies as a defendant. The federation was not indicted. The five companies sold about 53 per cent of the \$770 million in refined sugar sales in the Chicago-West market in 1972.

Inflation and Slump Fears Hit N.Y. Stocks will lay off 1,600 more employees to overcome the few bright spcts

at two plants starting next week, bringing its layoff total to over

Another depressant was a report that durable goods orders slumped last month. As one analyst put it, "Twe never seen such an abundance of had economic news at one time in my life. It's just been

too overwhelmingly depressing

in a very dark economic picture." The American Stock Exchange index closed down 0.65 to 59.73. In Chicago a late round of buying set off short covering and soybeans, soybean meal and oll futures closed higher on the Board of Trade. Corn and oats were down about

4 cents a bushel but wheat prices

Workers' Earnings Power Falls

U.S. Cost of Living Up 0.9 Per Cent in Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP., The U.S. cost of living rose another nine-tenths of 1 per cent in November, while workers' real earnings declined to their lowest level since 1967, the Labor Department said today.

A decline of 1.8 per cent in workers' real earnings during the month meant the nation's workers were earning 5.6 per cent less than

a year ago.
The increase of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in consumer prices matched the October increase and pushed the cost of living 12.1 per cent higher in November than it was a year earlier. This was the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6-per-cent increase in the 12 months ending in September of 1974.

For the first 11 months of 1974, the cost of living was reported up 11.4 per cent. The consumer price index stood at 154.3 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that it cost \$154.30 to buy a statistical supply of goods that sold in 1967 for \$100.

Although the Ford administration has been predicting an easing of the nation's high inflation rate by spring, there was little evidence of decline in the November figures on consumer

The Labor Department said increased during the month for a variety of consumer goods and services, including most foods, clothing, natural gas, mortgage interest rates and even taxicab fares and parking fees, But it noted that the price of

U.S. Goods Orders Drop 3 % in Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP-DJ: -New U.S. orders for durable goods slumped 3 per cent in November, marking the third straight decline, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department's preliminary report showed that orders last month totaled a seasonally-adjusted \$43.72 billion, down \$1.37 billion from October's \$45.08 billion, when orders fell 2.8 per cent, The current downturn began in August, when bookings plunged

gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month with regular gasoline averaging 52.8 cents per gallon and premium gasoline averaging 56.7 cents in November. Food prices were reported up 1.4 per cent during the month marking the fourth consecutive

month of rapid increase. Sharply higher prices for sugar and sugar products were the major cause of the food price jump, the department said.

Ford Sets Output Cut

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (NYT). Ford Motor Co., with sales of 1975 models off by one-third last month and carrying a three-month backlog of unsold cars, announced yesterday it will cut its first-quarter production an-other 25 per cent in a move that will idle more than 50,000 additional workers.

The announcement came a day after General Motors said it is scheduling massive new layoffs that will bring to 132,000 the number of GM workers idled by the end of January.
The cutbacks are being made

because sales this year are down 2.6 million, or 23 per cent, from last year's record.

Ford announced late last month that it would cut production for the November-March period by 9 per cent for cars and 10 per cent for trucks.

Yesterday's announcement said that in the January-March period car production will be cut an additional 28 per cent and truck cutput another 15 per cent. The combined cuts :verage 25 per cent, or 203,000 vehicles, Ford

Belgian Jobless Rate

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20 (AP-DJ) Belgian unemployment reached 217,618 on Dec. 15, the Labor Ministry announced today, up 37.000 from a month before and up 86,000 from a year ago. The total represented 5.1 per cent of the working population.

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The surplus was lower than the bumper 4.619 billion marks re-

Statistics Office here announced

corded in October but compares with large deficits in the other three big Common Market countries-Britain, France and Italyand in the United States.

Taking into account so-called invisibles such as tourism, transport, insurance and remittances of cash to their home countries by the two million foreign workers here, West Germany had a current account balance-of-pay-ments surplus of 2.3 billion marks

This compares with 29 billion marks in October. This country usually has a deficit on invisibles that partly offsets its habitual

trading surplus.

The trade surplus in the first
II months of this year rose to
a record 45.47 billion marks,
far above the 30 billion marks for the same period in 1973 and also above the surplus for the whole of last year of 33.1 billion marks. The 1973 surplus was the highest in West German history, and the 1974 total is certain to break the record, despite rises in the international value of the mark that have made exports from this country more expensive for their buyers and despite the quadrupled price of oil, of which West Germany is Europe's biggest im-

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THE MONOPOLY BOOK

Strategy and Tactics of the World's Most Popular Game By Maxine Brady. McKay. 144 pp. Illustrated. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

MAXINE Brady's bright idea of continuing success holds that writing a whole book about the board game of Monopoly may not be as cute and obscure as it appears at first glance. After all, Monopoly was invented at the depths of the depression of the 1930s in a spasm of nostalgia for still afford to holiday at Atlantic

Among the reasons for the game's instant popularity must surely have been that it proved a cheap form of stay-at-home entertainment that allowed one to build imaginary fortunes and drive one's neighbor into bankruptcy without investing more than the price of a set.

So Miss Brady's book seems to be perfectly timed, for if the economy continues the way it has been heading, Monopoly is due for a big revival—unless of course someone invents a board game that appeals to more fundamental human emotions than nostalgia, greed and the will to bankrupt one's neighbor-which seems unlikely.

Even if the economy turns around, Miss Brady should be in good shape with "The Monopoly Book." Revival or no, Monopoly apparently remains the world's most popular proprietary game (since chess and checkers aren't "owned" by anyone), with almost 80 million copies having been sold to date at a rate that is now approaching 3.5 million sets a

And "The Monopoly Book" has plenty of interesting information packed into it, even for those readers who have never heard of the game (if there are any). It tells a thing or two about the

history and lore of the game. Charles Darrow of Philadelphia invented it, soon could not keep up with the demand for it; tried to sell it to Parker Brothers, only to be told by that company that his brainchild contained 52 fundamental errors; finally did sell it after George Parker's daugh-ter recommended it and became a millionaire and retired at the age of 46 to farm, travel, take photographs and rollect exotic orchids, How the Russians have banned it for being "too capitalistic" (though six sets put on display at

the 1959 American National Exhibition in Moscow had disappeared by the time the exhibition had closed). How it gets translated into different cultures: for instance,

Marvin Gardens comes out variously as Piccadilly, Goethestrasse, Rue Lefayette and Plaza de Espana; and, according to Miss Brady, "The little moustached rich man looks surprisingly Oriental... in the context of Japanese symbols."

How the game has been played underwater by scuba divers, in a moving elevator for 148 hours and in a record marathon session that lasted 41 nights and 42 days. And how the best theory of its

winners can claim skill while losers can blame luck, since the game involves equal parts of both. The book tells a great deal about the rules that you may not have noticed (or at least that I, who have been playing inter-mittently since 1940, had never noticed). For instance, while you're not allowed to transact business during other players' turns, you are allowed to do so between their turns.

For instance, when you're in jail, "You do not lose your citizenship. You may continue to buy or sell property, buy or sell houses and hotels, and collect rent from anyone who lands on your unmortgaged properties. Just shout out your instructions from your cell." And, for instance, you can't build houses or hotels when the bank has no more little green and red objects available.

And it tells you how to make the most of the rules, both tac-tically and strategically. It tells how to create housing shortages when it is to your advantage to do so. It explains how to take advantage of the loophole in the rules that does not require you to keep your money on display for your opponents to see,

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Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answer: People who drink find it weakening-A MIXER

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It advises on how to conduct yourself during the real-estate auctions that must occur whenever a player chooses not to buy a piece of property that he or she lands on. It offers advice on the alternate strategies of playing with "The Pauper's Attack" or The Prince's Restraint."

And it includes a list of those properties most frequently landed on (worked out by computer), "property development tables" showing the percentages of profit for investment in each color group, a "property desirability in-dex," and a copy of the Parker Brothers official rules.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book reviewer for The New York Times. Sculpture by Churchill Fails To Find a Buyer

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UPI).-Sir Winston Churchill's only known sculpture falled to find a buyer at a Christle's art auction today, a spokesman said. Churchill did the bust of sculp-

tor Oscar Nemon in 1952. He had agreed to sit for a bust by Nemon, which was also in today's sale. To while away the posing time.

Churchill sketched the artist who was sculpting him. Then he turned the tables completely, and as Nemon molded his head he sculpted Nemon's.

The artist put both busts on sale today. His own work was withdrawn at £1,470 pounds, and Churchill's, along with its preparatory sketch, was bought in



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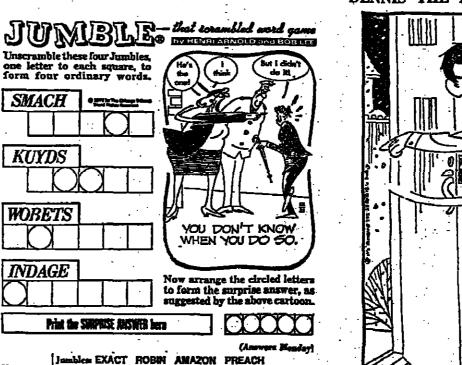
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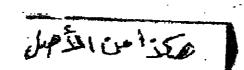


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'GEE WHIZ... HE WAS JUST SNIFFIN' IT A LITTLE!"

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, In NFL Playoffs

Computer Favors Skins, Dolphins, Steelers, Vikes

7 YORK, Dec. 20 (NYT) .nches his very soul but Bud the noted sports computer t from Los Angeles, believes Washington Redskins are to beat his beloved Rams nday in the National Footeague's playoffs.

honing his numbers, brought forth his selecresterday for the four weekames, selections different the Las Vegas betting line.

and the CalComp computer have far more input—106 statistical items, each with its own weight of importance. Furthermore, Goode has a track

record. In the last three sessons he has had the winner in 18 of the 21 NFL playoff games. "It's never been easy," Goode said, "but this year it's harder than ever. All four games are close," Apart from the Rams game, he likes Minnesots over St. Louis; Miami over Oakland and Pittsburgh over Buffalo.

first ever to take two individual

titles plus the all-around, and he

would almost surely top Larry

Mahan's all-time high of \$64,447.

Answers Challenge

ninth performance, when Fergu-son would get the last steer in

the 10th go-round, immediately following Puryear, Responding

pinned the beast in 4.91 seconds.

As Perguson mounted, Lex Con-nelly, the announcer, told the

tense crowd that he too, would

have to break five seconds; with

his \$90 edge, a clocking of 4.95

steer in 5.13-18/100ths of a sec-

It was an interesting week for

first go-round—Tiger, a 1,400-pound brindle brute chosen bull-

Like a Sponsor Should Young, scrubbed and sober,

hell-raisers who traveled the

Okla, was learning the game be-

fore he could reach the sadd :

He would shinny up a rope his

father, Ira, had tled to the saddle

horn. He is a handsome young

man with exceptional poice. Gay

is a little guy out of Mesquite.

Texas, who will challenge any-

Joe Alexander, bareback cham-pion for the fourth time in a row,

is another college product but a

few years older. This year's prize

money of \$36,073 was a trifle short

of his own record for this event,

but he picked up \$26,500 extra

in special awards contributed by

the Winston cigarette people. He also got married to Cindy Dodge

of Marysville Calif., known pro-

fessionally as Miss Winston

Rodeo. For Joe, Winston has

been good like a sponsor should. here tomorrow.

thing on four legs.

circuit a few years back

would give him the title.

ond too late.

Puryear held his lead until the

S. Rodeo Circuit Continues Attract a Packed House

By Red Smith

V YORK, Dec. 20 (NYT).... Going into the finals, Puryear sunday aftermoon when the had won \$24,211 wrestling steers nal Football League wound and Ferguson \$23.552. The latter sesson with some stadiums had the toping championship noty, the more violent sport tucked away, and with total earnings of \$61,891 he was a sure dec was completing the thing for the all-around title, which goes to the cowboy with t, busiest, richest and in vpects most successful year ever enjoyed. the most money won in two or ball is feeling financial on both coasts, professional resigned to a \$1-million more events. If Ferguson could win the roping, he would be the

n prize money, in addition shows and a slackening of for season tickets in the here is the disaster of the Football League, and ; of economic decline seem re penetrated close to the lifice in the White House. if a crisis is indeed upon m Gerald Ford will hear

it before the news reaches

ke Tom Ferguson and Don

They are among the ters who walked away from ma City bowlegged with n the 16th annual National Rodeo ended before a louse in the Oklahoma Fairgrounds Arena, the sons purple plains cut up the pot of \$158,100. The Na-Finals, where the 15 top in each event take on the st livestock in the West,

Bover, the boom seems desto grow for high schools olleges are flooding the with more and more Ferand Gays every season. Born in 1948 :

closes the rodeo year. It

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_ == 1948, when 13 teams i-ted at Texas A and M in ust intercollegiate chamip, more than 200 colleges aken up the sport. The chool finals this year drew

uson and Gay are typical hats of this educational pro-Ferguson, who started the nson as an undergraduate - ifornia Polytechnic, broke ords this year by winning in calf roping and steer ng. He'll be 24 years old riday. Gay went directly high school to the big in 1972 and his \$32,917 rear was the most ever riding bulls. He turned

- jeptember. 10 performances in the sold out, and as the week n, the crowds concentrated n wrestling, where Fergus going head and-head for sampionship with Tommy r, a husky young buildogto Went to Lamar Univer-Beaumont, Texas, on a he analyzed the numerical output and then added the human elewhat he calls my twonound brain."

He said: "The straight numbers say the Rams over the Redskins by a single point. Much as it hurts me, I say the Redskins over the Bams and I'm not giving a numerical point edge in a very

"Why? The Redskins have been coming on so well offensively lately. They have re-established their running game and their defense has always been good. The only way the Rams can stay close is to run the ball 50 times."

Similarly, the computer output said Oakland over Mismi by four points but Goode's analysis went beyond to make the Dolphins the preference by a point, Centering on Goode's eight primary statistics (for offense and defense each, number of running plays; interceptions; quarte backs sacks; average yards per pass attempt), ments about the games follow. Season's won-lost-tied records are in parentheses.

St. Louis (19-4-0) at Minnesola (10-4-0).—"It's closer than you might think; Minnesota by four points. Vikes have the edge in more rushes per game and giving up fewer rushes. They have significant edges in a lot of other areas, which includes a passing attack of their own. However, Minnesota is definitely vulnerable to the bomb and if Jim Bart can hit Mei Grey on a deep pass-at least once the Cardinals will be in the game." Betting choice: Minnesota by 7 points.

to the challenge, Puryear flung himself from the saddle onto the racing steer's horns and Miami (11-3-0) at Oakland (12-2-0).—"In my big four categories they are very even. But I think Ive found a chink in Oakland's armor and when there is a chink in a playoff game you pour it The Raiders have given up He went for it. Spectators tried 4.6 yards per opponent rush and to watch him, the steer and the overhead clock ticking off hun-dredths of seconds. He threw his that is last in the league. Dolphins ground game fits that statistic like a glove and they won't miss Mercury Morris because they have Ben Malone to run outside." Betting choice: Oskiand by 3.

Don Gay. Assured of the buil riding title before he went in, he drew an impossible bull for the Buffalo (9-5-0) at Pittsburgh (19-3-1).—"They are even in rushing plays. Steelers have a slight edge as to interceptions but they of-the-year after dumping 40-cowboys in 40 performances. He have a pitiful pass offense. Three quarterbacks and none can do rode him, and wondered if hethe job. However, I give them would ever ride another, for five a clear edge because they are No. 1 by a wide margin in sacking quarterbacks and No. I again in of his next six bulls dropped him on his head. fewest yards allowed per pass at-tempt. I like the Steelers by 7.* Betting choice: Pittsburgh by these kids have little except talent in common with the leathery

Washington (10-4-0) at Los if it's Kilmer or Jurgensen at quarterback for the Redskins, They're running again and they've always had the passing game. Washington can afford to gamble and force the game their way. In playoffs, remember, you only need one break to turn an even game your way. I mean a coffin corner kick, a recovered fumble, an interception, a block of a field goal or a punt." Betting choice: Los Angeles by 3.

Duran Defending Title SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 20 (Reuters).-Roberto Duran of Panama will defend his World Boxing Association lightweight title against a Japanese challenger. Masakatsu Takayama,



Bob Cousy and a sign of office.

Cousy Takes Soccer Job To Remain Close to Home

By Alex Yannis

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (NYT).-Bob Cousy admitted yesterday that he was not sure what his duties would be as commissioner of the American Soccer League.

Surrounded by soccer eliministrators, coaches and soccer balls at a lunch, Cousy occasionally stared at a basketbail someone had brought along, perhaps to make him feel at home. However, the questions asked at the gathering, where he was formally introduced as commissioner, were strictly about soccer. "Feople have been asking me why I got the job when I don't know much about soccer," Cousy said, and a questioner suggested that he couldn't have put it in a better way.

"I needed some full-time employment," Cousy said flatly.
"It was the first opportunity that came along to remain in

sports and I took it. Haven't you had any other offers? he was asked. "There was some talk about going overseas to work for the basketball league in Europe, but who wants to go to Europe?" Cousy

He said he took the job, which league officials said would pay about \$50,000, so that he could remain close to home. Cousy lives in Worcester, Mass., and the league headquarters are in Providence, R.I., about 40 miles from his home.

"I am what you can call the 'name' commissioner," he said.

When we reach the point where we have a good product, I will be the man to pick up the phone and call a television official and say, 'Hey, I've got somethin' for you' and I think he will

The league, which has been in existence since 1933, has teams in Boston, New York, Connecticut, Newa:k, Rhode Island, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indiana and Pittsburgh. Cousy said one of his duties would be to attract franchises.

Court Easily Gains Tennis Finals

SYDNEY Dec. 20 (Reuters) .-Margaret Court swept into the women's final of the New South Wales championships here today. Court, 32, who is competing in only her third tournament following the birth of her second child, said afterward that she would reject a \$100,000 contract

Betting Appeal Lost in France By Monsieur X

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuters).in his attempt to keep the money won in one of his biggest betting coups 4.256,000 francs in nation. al offtrack betting.

A Parls court rejected yesterday his appeal against a 1973 ruling that he had infringed a regulation under which individual officack bets are limited to a total of 20 bets in the popu-

lar Tiercé race Monsieur X used about 40 intermediaries to bet 400,000 francs on a trotting race in 1962. He successfully forecast the Tiercethe first three horses in the race in correct order—among many of his combinations.

The regulation banning large individual bets was decreed after Monsleur X beat the Tierce three times for about \$1 million in to play World Team Tennis in the United States next year. She said the travelling time involved and the long season of the WTT circuit would keep her away too long from her husband

and the children. The three-time Wimbledon champion today mastered a gusty wind on the White City stadium center court to overwhelm Kerry Melville, 6-1, 6-2, and qualify for Sunday's final. She will meet either Evonne Goolagong or Olga

Upsets of high-ranked men continued in the quarterfinals today, with unseeded Syd Ball eliminating sixth-seeded John Alexander, 6-3, 6-2, Ball will meet Tony Roche in

tomorrow's semi-final. Alex Metreveli heat Dick Crealy 6-4, 7-6. He meets Phil Dent in the other semi-final

Dutch Soccer Referee Put Off for Singing

ZEIST, the Netherlands, Dec. 26 (UPI).—The Dutch Soccer Federation has banned referee Frans Derks from officiating at matches of the national championship team. Fevenoord because Lis impartiality might be ques-

Derks and a Feyenoord player, Wim van Haregem, recently performed on television as a comic formed on television as a comic singing due and made a record.

St. Louis 105. Virginia 100 (Gerard SI, Jones 26; Powell 24, Robbins 21),

Rangers Test a Goalie Under Fire And He Gets Burned by Bruins, 11-3

New York Ranger coach Emile Francis's pre-game explanation for starting rookie goalie Curt Ridley against the Boston Bruins

It was the first National Hockey League start for the 23-year-old Ridley and it will be a long time before he forgets it.

Ridley, who was playing with Providence of the American League earlier this week, allowed six goals in a little more than one period of action before being re-placed by veteran Ed Giacomin as the Broms beat the Rangers

Esposite and Orr

Phil Esposito, the NHL's scoring leader, led the Boston attack with three goals and four assists while teammate Bobby Orr chipowt bee iscg a ditw ni beq

"Ridley was only 45 minutes away [the time to drive from Providence to Boston] and I thought it was time to get a look at him " said Francis whose injury-riddled roster carried eight rookies in addition to Ridley. "He had to start sometime."

"It was just one of those games." said Bruins' coach Don Cherry. "I don't feel sorry but I did look over at Emile. I know he has a lot of injuries. But

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NHL Results

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WHA Results Thursday's Games

Edmonton 7, San Diego 6 (MacDonald 2. Baird. Barrie. Patenande. Joyal, Rodgers: Rivers 2. Perguson, Lacroix, Laughton, Morrison). Laughton, Morrison),
Vancouver 3. Houston 1 (Lawson,
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Michigan 1. Cleevland 0 (Grusn)
Minnesota 6. Endiana 8 (Tannahill,
Walton Antonovich, Huck, O'Sbes,

NBA Results

Thursday's Games Milwankee 112. Phorniz 168 (Abdul-Jabhar 28, Price 23; Erickson 22, Scott 21).
Chicago 88, Atlanta 80 (Wa'ker 18, Love 17: Drew 18, Washington 12).
Cleveland 106, Buffaln 106 (Davis 20, B. Smith 18; McAdoo 49, R. Smith 27).
New York 117, Kansac City-Omaha
113 (Bradley 27, Frazier 27; Archibald 38, Williams 22)

ABA Results

Thursday's Games Utah 106, San Antonio 100 (Malone 22, Boone 19: Gervin 20 Freeman 20, 8Uas 20) Kentucky 125, Denver 17 (Gilmore 23, Irsel 30; Robisch 22 Calvin 20, Simpson

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (OPT.—"I when we're rolling, there's nobody want to see him under fire," was going to beat us."

"The puck was bouncing for us," added Esposito, who moved a point past Orr into the indi-vidual scoring lead, with 63 points. He recorded the 23d hat trick -a three-goal game-of his NHL

"Of course, you make your own breaks. If you don't, you're don't in this game."

The Bruins trailed 2-0 after

the first four minutes of play but scored the next nine goals,

UCLA, Minus Walton, Ready

By David Dupree

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (WP).

There are no Bill Waltons, Atdul-Jabbars, Gail Goodriches, Mike Warrens, Lucius Alens, Sidney Wickses or Keith Wilkeses on the current UCLA bosketball team.

Instead, there is a raw, untried souad made up of three freshmen. six sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

Also, UCLA will use an offense it has never played before, and for the first time in eight seasons the Bruins are not the defending NCAA national cham-

Do not teel sorry for UCLA. "I would rather have talent than experience," coach John Wooden said. And Wooden has that in h's 27th season at the school. It is unproven, but there is no question that it is there.

The Bruins waltzed easily through their first four games. defeating Wichita State, DePaul, Loyola of Chicago and Oklahoma State, all at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus.

Eager to Talk

Wooden seems particularly eager to talk about his present team. It has youth, balance, quickness, speed and enthusiasm,

he said, "and I know this group will be more receptive to ideas we're trying to get across. "I used every man on the roster in each of our garies so far," Wooden said, "and each succeeding game we had fewer turnovers and have increased our

margin of victory. We are progressing. "I was worried about our defense before the season started because of our lack of experience, but I have been relatively pleased with it so far. I am not

particularly pleased with the offense. however." UCLA still uses a relentless full court zone press, but the of-

fense is new. With Lew Alcinder (Abdul-Jabbari and Walton, Wooden's teams played a low-post offense gerred around the big man. Without them. he went to a high-post attack, focusing on the abilities of such players as Wicks, Curtis Rove and Goodrich, among others.

"We are forced into using a and low post now." Wooden 8378. "We haven't done that before." This year's team does have a Swiss skiers that the course was 7-foot-1 center in Ralph Drollinger, but he is not the dominant Abdul-Jabbar or Walton type.

"Who is?" Wooden asks. The Bruins' starting lineup now has Drollinger, a junior, at center; 6-9 sophomore Richard Washington and 6-8 senior Dave Meyers at forwards with three guards, 6-3 junior Andre Mo-Carter, 6-11 sophomore Jimmy Spillane and 6-5 senior Pete Trgovich dividing the playing time in the backcourt.

"All three will play the same amount of time." Wooden said. "Each one does something better then the other two. Spillane is the steadiest and the best shooter, McCarter is a penetrator and Tryovich is the tallest and

including three within 40 seconds to open the second period, to force Ridley's removal.

To Dominate Basketball

"I can go to any of the three depending on what we need. Perhaps the Bruins best player, 6-6 sophomere Marques Johnson is recovering from hep. titis and is being brought along slowly. He has played only 25 minutes this season and tires quickly. But Wooden expects him to be at full strength by the time Pacific-Eight Conference play begins

Meyers, the only full-time starter back from last year's 26-4 team, is averaging 13 points and is playing his untel strong rebounding and steads defensive gome. Drollinger is averaging 11.3 points and Spillane 10.5. Three others are scoring at tha rate of at least 6 points a game. "We have no dominant force on this team, so each p'ayer

feels he has to do more," Wooden "We didn't have the balanced scoring we have now last year. When you have a dominant player like Jabbar or Walton, the other players often subconsciously start to feel like they are no more than window dressing, and your team suffers

because of it. "Everyone on this team will be involved."

Nadig Takes Downhill Trials

SAALBACH, Austria, Dec. 20 (UPI).-Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion, tod wen both practice runs for tomorrow's women's World Cup downhill race. She clocked 1:36.95 and 1:36.25 for the two runs. Cindy Nelson of the United States was second with 1:37,22 and 1:36,92. Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria, the World Cup defender and the winner of last weeks World Cup downbill at Cortina. Italy, finished fifth in the second practice run in 1:38.95. The two practice runs were

Ski Contest Canceled SALICE DULZIO, Italy, Dec. 20 (UPI).-Officials have cancelcombination of both the high ea tomorrow's European Cup men's downhi'l here followir z complaints from Austrian and

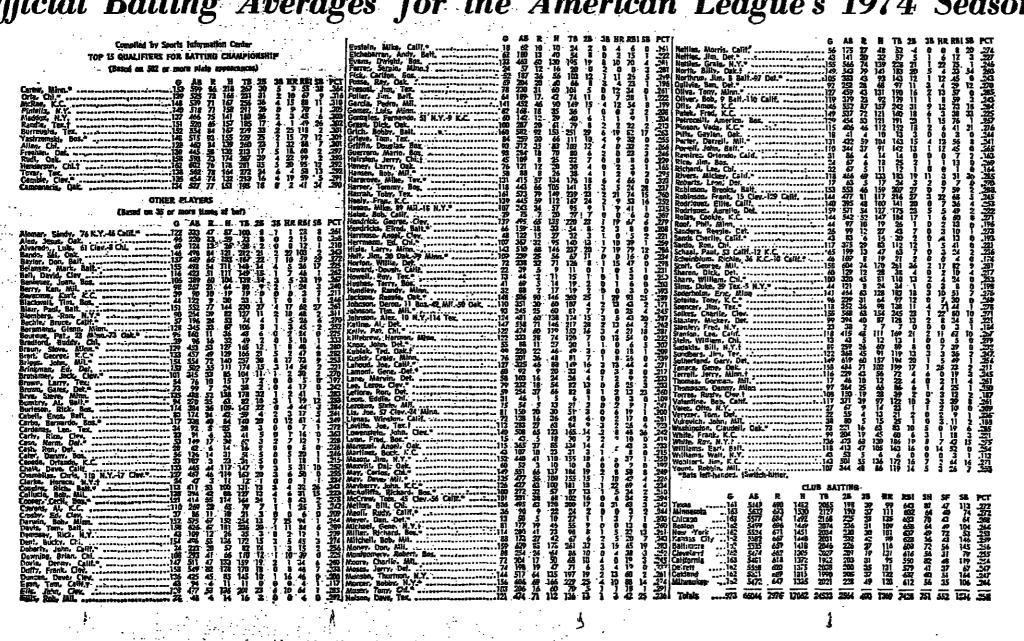
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Foot-in-Mouth Honors

WASHINGTON.—As we close the year of 1974 we would like to honor some of the people who made such a great contribution to foot-in-mouth disease. Unfortunately most of them are

nameless, but ... they know who they are and that's what

counts. Here are some of the awards: To the lawyer who told Richard Nixon in August, Even if you rereal what was on the June 23 tape, it still isn't an

Buchwald

impeachable offense." And to the political adviser who said to President Ford, "The best way to bring the country together is to partion Nixon."

And the aide who said to secretary of the Treasury William "Have you thought of calling the Shah of Iran a nut?" As well as the vice-president of

sales at the Chrysler Corp. who told the board last January, "Gentlemen, I can state without equivocation that 1974 will be the best year in our history." And the man who said to economic adviser Alan Greenspan, "As long as you're talking about

suffering, would you put in a plug for the brokers?" We mustn't ignore the person who said to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, one early Saturday morning, " Let's have one more for

Or the aide of Gen. George

Hess Can't See Wife

Alone for Christmas BERLIN, Dec. 20 (UPI)-Rudolf Hess, once deputy leader of the Nazi Third Reich and now the only inmate of the Spandau war-crimes prison, will not be allowed to see his wife privately at Christmas. Hess's son said today. The father, 80, has been in detention for 33 years.

Wolf Riddiger Hess, son of the former deputy führer, said the Allied powers controlling Spandau Prison turned down his mother's request to see her husband privately, with the laconic statement that "the Allied prison in Spandau is not in a position to grant the request."

Brown who told him on a niane going down to Duke University, "I just read an article where the Jews own all the banks and newspapers in America."

And then there was the lawyer at AT&T who told top executives, "The government wouldn't dare file an anti-trust suit against the telephone company."

Not to mention the person who advised Nelson Rockefeller, "If the committee asks you about the Arthur Goldberg book, you don't know anything about it."

Or the aide who then said to Rockefeller, "If they press you on it, say your brother Laurance

As long as we're giving out awards, why not one to the administration genius who said. "Mr. President, the only way to fight inflation is for you to go on television wearing a WIN button."

What about the agriculture economist who wrote in his report. " We should have a bumper sugar crop this year."

And the friend of Richard Burton who told him in a pub, "Have you ever thought of telling the world what you really think of Winston Churchill?"

Or the Kremlin man who told Brezhnev. "Let Solzhenitsyn leave the country. It will shut him up. And the Greek general who said, "Now is the time to overthrow Makarios on Cyprus, while the Turks are weak."

Or the business manager who called Andy Williams and said, "How would you like to put \$538,000 in a great oil deal? Or the Ohio State Democratic campaign manager who told Gov. John Gilligan on election night, "Now that you've beaten Rhodes, let's go for the presidency in

And the trainer who said to George Foreman in Zaire, "You've got All on the ropes. Keep doing what you're doing and you'll knock him out."

And the accountant for Frankin National Bank who said to the chairman of the board, "Have you got a minute?"

And finally to that unknown companion of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said to him, "Have you heard the latest Italian joke about the Pope?"

In this insulated and self-protective community, there is a tendency to keep things in the family. So far, dealers are publicly optimistic about the future.

Caution in Antwerp: Diamond Market Down

By Jane Friedman

NTWERP (IHT).-There's an old ex-A pression that "as long as the harbor grows and the little stone turns, everything goes well in Antwerp." Today, people in Antwerp (Belgium's

second largest city with a population of

250.000) are apt to cite this expression because that little stone, the diamond, is not doing so well. With economic crises in the United States, Japan and Europe, consumers are shying away from luxury goods. Although investors continue to drive up the price of gold, diamonds have lost their attraction. The situation has touched the 20,000 dealers, brokers, cutters and polishers who make Antwerp the world's largest diamond center. In this insulated and self-protective community, there is a tendency to keep things in the family. So far, dealers are publicly opti-mistic about the future. But in private, some say this is the worst recession since the 1930s and that if it worsens, it could shake up the diamond industry and the city too.

"There's an air of quiet resignation and caution here," says Jacques Nutkewitz, president of the Bourse Van Diamonts, Antwerp's largest diamond exchange.
On the surface, that is hard to see. On any normal gray and rainy day in Antwerp, brokers and dealers rush around the dismond district on the Pelikanstraat joking with colleagues. In the main hall of the

Changed Situation

Bourse Van Diamonts, at No. 78, buyers and sellers haggle over rough and polished

stones in several languages.

But things have changed. Upstairs, in the offices above the bourse, diamond merchants are cutting prices by as much as 15 per cent on some stones. Some big manufacturers have curtailed production. Layoffs and a cut in the work week from five to three days have left some previously busy factories half-empty. According to one union, 1500 diamond workers are fully or partially unemployed. And the diamond exchange expects exports this year to be slightly less than the originally expected high of \$1 billion.

The big dealers think that they will be able to ride out the storm. Leiser Glass, who says that he is the largest importer of rough diamonds in Antwerp, reports

that his sales have declined by 30 per cent when it opened two years ago. "Even with over the past three months. But his optimism remains, "I believe in diamonds,"

Glass, among others, has reason to believe. In the past few years, as currencies wobbled and fell on world markets, investors bought diamonds, doubling their price to the point that today, a one-carat perfect diamond can cost, wholesale, \$6,000. The merchants on Pelikanstraat thrived. "We could sell anything and we did," says one with cheerful nostalgia. Dealers bought parcels "in the dark," without prior examination—the market was that good. Thousands of offices opened, fortunes were made. And fortunes wer eaten up.

But "if it was easy before," says the 58year-old Nutkewitz, "now you have to push. Unfortunately, people want to remain liquid." Those workers at the bottom of the scale are hurting. One polisher, who came to Antwerp after work dried up in New York, has been hunting for a job for six weeks. "After New Year's, I've got to start work," he says. "What I made in the States, I'm eating up here. And I'm not the only one. There are thousand like me. People just don't know what they're going to do and they're afraid." He and his wife are living with her sister to save money.

Although the larger dealers have not abandoned their penchants for good restaurants and winter ski vacations, the smaller ones have cut down.

The situation is worsened by the fact that 12,000 "Anversols" who assemble surtomobiles for General Motors and Ford have been laid off one week a month for the past six months. City officials deny it, but business in Antwerp seems lackluster. All along the Kaiserlei, the main street near the train station, cafés where doyennes used to pass the afternoons over pastry and coffee are dotted with empty chairs and tables. The boutiques of Godiva and Corne de la Toison d'Or, Belgium's rival chocolate makers, just opposite each other on the street, are empty. The Century Hotel, which used to greet streams of visiting businessmen, looks

Even the newer hotels, built in the boom of the early 70s, are complaining that business is not good. Paul Hoskens, manager of the luxurious and modern Plaza Hotel, recalls that the hotel was full

all the new hotels, we could hold an 85 per cent occupancy rate. - People would reserve without even asking the price. Butwith the oil crisis, the problems started. Now instead of staying one week or two. the men will stay three nights and they always complain about the price. Last week one client came to me to apologize. He had arrived Sunday evening and was leaving Monday. There just wasn't enough work." Today, the Plaza receives ? per cent fewer customers, mostly, says Hoskens, because the automobile and dismond trades

.The gloom on diamond row and the drop in prices brings up an obvious question: Are diamonds a good investment? Despite the current trend, diamond men believe that barring the collapse of the Western economic system, once the energy crisis is over diamond prices have nowhere to go up. They add that gem diamonds a a better long term investment than goldfor several reasons.

Other Argaments

First, the supply of diamonds will be limited, by natural supply and by the DeBeers Corp., which controls 90 per cent of the world's diamond mines. In December, DeBeers cut back its diamond supplies to customers all over the world in order match supply to shrinking demand. Second, the cost of mining and producing diamonds is rising and will continue to rise, pushing up their cost.

The other arguments are well known Diamonds are small; they can be taken with the investor in case he has to move with speed. - Fmally, a diamond is beauti-

There are some in Antwerp who feel things will never improve. Paul Hoskens is pessimistic. "We thought we solved all our problems after World War II," he said. But 30 years later all those problems we put in the refrigerator are coming out and we can't put them back in again."

But while some are gloomy, many who

work on Pelikanstraat who have been through bad times before, are stole and confident that times will improve. It is this "belief in diamonds" which keeps them joking about their bad luck and at the same time seeking the perfect stone and the perfect deal whether in the street, at lunch or in the office.

PEOPLE: Onassis Said to Be 'In Perfect Health'

A spokesman for Aristotle Onassis dismissed as totally folse reports that the Greek shipping magnate is seriously ill. "He is in perfect health—He went out to dinner last night (Thursday) but I don't know where or with whom, the spokesman said in Paris Friday. Earlier in the week Greek newspapers had quoted sources close to the Onassis family as saying he was seriously ill and expressing concern for his life. Onassis was in New York Hosnital in early November for what was described as a check-up. His wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, is not now in Paris. The family spokesman said he did not know were Onassis would spend Christmas. But he is due in Athens shortly to discuss with the government his desire to surrender his franchise to run Olympic Airwaya.

Sen. Henry Jackson, - D-Wesh., had "routine" surgery for kidney stones Friday at Madigan Army Medical Center near Tacoma. A spokesman said that the 62-yearold senator had been undergoing treatment for the condition for some time.

Director Mike Nichols has been granted a divorce from his wife, he former Patricia Margot, in Connecticut. The couple separated 10 years ago, shortly after the birth of their only And in London, American activers Gayle Hunnicutt, 30, has divorced actor-director David Hemmings,

QUITTING: Former New Zealand Prime Minister Sir John Marshall, politics, as of next November Sir John became prime minister in February, 1973, when the National party was in power. but bowed out the following November when Labor won a landslide victory. He resigned the party leadership in July in response to criticism that he was insufficiently aggressive. He has been in politics for 30 years. WINNER: Edward Keller, 49, a Pittsburgh policeman, of nearly \$500,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. The odds against his winning the top prize were 3,187,510 to 1. He says he's not going "to go out and blow it. The first thing 171 do is pay off my house. By the time Uncle Sam gets through with it, there won't be much left."

Italian movie comedian Alberto Sordi says his next film will be about U.S. Secretary of State



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Henry Kissinger. "They say have some resemblance to the singer," Sordi said. "I want he said. capitalize on this in my acres 2 movie in which I will act ar direct."

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